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# AXIS BELIEVED ABANDONING ALL AFRICA

# Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Apparently the Record-Herald is just as much sought after among its readers today as it was when I read the following excerpt from "The Daily Herald" of November 26, 1887.

"Our little Daily Herald (it contained four pages 12 by 20 inches at that time) is the innocent cause | PROPAGANDISTS ARE BUSY of a lively commotion in nearly every family in the city. It's not our fault, but it is said to be a fact that just as soon as the carrier boys toss the little evening visitor in the homes of our citizens, a lively strife begins in the families and a pulling and hauling among them to get the first interview with the little tale-bearers, if of daily occurrance. But we have heard of no bloodshed as yet, and "all is well that ends well"."

Fayette County drivers who are disgusted with motorists that openly violate the government's hour, are being asked by the reports today indicated. Ohio State Safety Council to give The obvious apprehension among horn when the violator whizzes

In a recent bulletin the Safety Council says:

"Do you want to get even with the rubber wrecker? Do you want squeals his tires on corners and specializes in jackrabbit starts and bucking bronco stops? Well, suggests one may to cool off this highway hotshot. Give him three people. fewer crashes.'

"In case you don't know it, it's a mighty uncomfortable feeling to step into a paper bag full of eggs; it's nearly as bad as some of the experiences I used to have as a barefooted kid 'down on the farm'," said a local professional man and I was interested imme-

It seems that the man was hurrying from home before daylight one morning recently and had forgotten that a bag of eggs had been placed in the doorway by an early-rising farmer who supplies the family with eggs.

Opening the door hurriedly he made a step, and his foot crushed the bag of eggs into one huge, shell-filled omllet, much to his embarrassment.

And his wife did not get mad and scold him? Not for an in- least 11 cargo or transport vesstant. She had a hearty laugh over the affair, and ordered a fresh supply of eggs.

### **NEW NAZI ASSAULT** LAUNCHED ON VOLGA

Reds Meet and Stop Attack

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.-(A)-Repeated German attacks, which Red Star characterized as the beginning of a new Nazi offensive.

seeking to regain Henderson Airfield from which bombers These amendments include were hurled at the defenders of Stalingrad yesterday but the Russians declared today that all the assaults had been repelled American and Allied forces. with heavy Nazi losses.

The Red army organ said the Germans had thrown overwhelmingly superior forces into the battle and the midday communique of the Soviet Information Bureau described the fighting as

Northwest of the Volga River city, Russian troops repulsed an enemy attack and wiped out 150

Nazis, the bulletin added. The government organ Izvestia reported meanwhile that Russian aviators of the Black Sea fleet had made a damaging surprise raid with parachutists on a German airdrome near Maikop in the

SPEEDERS BEWARE NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(A)-Violators of the nation's tire and gasoline rules take heed: Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers is "in the mood to make an example of a lot of people."

55 years ago, and I had to laugh Faced with Threat of Allied Invasion While Hitler's Hordes Take Over

Not Yet Ready for Revolt, with moved into Ohio today. Nazis Over Them. But Neither Are They Full of Fight

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

(Former Chief of the Rome Bureau of The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Faced with its first threat of invasion in the war, a quailing Italy is hastily looking to its defenses against order of not over 35 miles per American and British troops, radio

the Victory code with their auto the Fascists was considered all the more significant by those acquaint- New Draft Bill Stripped of ed with wartime Italy because an Allied invasion still is believed here to be a long way off.

Italian morale, meanwhile, almost to tame the tire torturer, who the first effect of Allied occupation whizzes by when you're holding of French North Africa. This statement is based on first-hand knowledge of the fluctuations of Italian morale i nthe past, particularly durthe Ohio State Safety Council It is backed by the Fascist propa-

As overheard by American listenless openly at the pinch of stringent

food rationing. ed by 20 years of Facism and now

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# 11 JAP SHIPS SUNK

Supplies and Troops for Solomons Sent Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) -American submarines and bombing planes, striking at Japanese supply lines sprawled across the South Pacific put at sels out of action in the battle for the Solomon Islands and New Guinea.

Seven of the equipment and troop-carrying craft were sent to the bottom by torpedoes launch-

ed from far-ranging submarines. others and damaged them in the harbor at the Japanese Buin-Faisi base in the northern Solo-

On land in the Solomons a lull apparently has developed in the battle between American troops and Japanese invaders can control many shipping lanes.

In New Guinea, however, the tomobile speed limit from 50 to 35 battling of ground troops con- miles an hour and another that tinues to pile up victories for would alter statutes governing working hours for women.

KAISER'S SHIPBUILDING RECORD BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO-Another ship construction record was set on San Francisco Bay today. The Pacific Bridge Company lounched the 8,000-ton freighter Samuel Very, 80 hours after the keel was laid. This shattered Henry J. Kaiser's record, set yesterday.

SERBIAN TOWN WIPED OUT BY GERMANS LONDON-A thousand Serbs, many of them women and

children between the ages of 12 and 17, were executed last September 29 at a single town-Vukovar on the Danube River northwest of Belgrade-the Yugoslav Information Bureau re-

CONGRESSMAN TALKS SELF INTO TROUBLE WASHINGTON-Accusing representative Maas (R-Minn) of having "rendered aid and comfort to the enefy" in a speech broadcast last night, Representative Vincent (D-Ky.) called today for a Congressional investigation of Maas' "serious charges."

## Meandering ITALIAN MORALE Wintery Blast HITS NEW LOW Hits Ohio and Hits Ohio and Mercury Drops

First Cold Wave of Season Sweeps Over Midwest on High Wind: 20 to 25 Degree Drop in Temperature Forecast; Gales Lash Lakes and Northern Part of State

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(AP)-The first cold wave of the season

George W. Mindling meteorologist at the Columbus Weather Bureau, said temperatures would tumble as much as 20 to 25 degrees by tomorrow morning.

On the basis of recordings at the time the prediction was made, this would send readings to the low 20's in northwest Ohio, Mindling said, and to the middle and low

20's in the rest of the state.

diminish late today.

The wave came in on a high

wind that developed last night

and continued through this morn-

ing. The wind is expected to

Waves 40 feet high crashed over

breakwalls in Cleveland harbor as

the wind at times blew with gale

velocities over 40 miles per hour.

don Park Beach at Cleveland

forced police to erect barriers

blocking traffic on Lakeshore

Boulevards from E. 72d Street to

East Boulevard. Traffic was de-

toured through the heights of the

Several ore carriers pounded by

One freighter went aground in

big waves took refuge behind

Sandusky Harbor-as high winds

pushed the craft out of the chan-

nel. It was released several

Passenger traffic between San-

STILL ON RAMPAGE

Indiana, Injured

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 13-(A)-

35, a farmer who had joined the

Kindley was taken to a hos-

pital at Huntington. Fellow com-

panions in the hunt said he may

have suffered a broken neck.

There were conflicting reports

as to whether he had been

trampled by the animal or was

injured in a fall while scram-

The elephant dashed at a

rounded her on the farm of Ros-

coe McDaniels along the Sala-

MINNESOTA SOLON

Japs To Save World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (A)-

the Marino Reserves, with the con-

tention that the future of "the

white man's civilization" rests upon

the outcome of the Pacific fighting.

In a radio address, he said "we

"It will make little difference in

the end who wins in Europe, we

or Hitler, if the Japs win in the

Pacific," he said, "for in twenty or

thirty years a billion and a half

FEWER UMBRELLAS

finally. America, too."

and weights.

are still uosing the war in the Pa-

bling to escape its charge.

Andrews.

Wednesday.

runaway elephant,

Giant waves smashing the Gor-

Regulations, Approved By Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) -The 'teen age draft bill awaited President Roosevelt's signa-Pelee Island. ture today. Prompt approval would mean that some 18 and 19 year old youths might be called to the army by Christmas.

About 800,000 youngsters out a total of approximately 1,500,- hours later. the International Code "V" for ing posts, the Rome radio is ex- are expected to be called up 000 available 18 and 19 year olds Victory. The Council believes horting Italians to cease their trem- this winter, deferring the same that if enough of us use this bling. Dictator Benito Mussolini's number of married men and men cot of the Neuman Boat Lines small suburb of El Biar. handy means of reminding the Popolo D'Italia has called on Ital- with families. Maj. Gen. Lewis reckless driver that he isn't doing his part in the conservation effort, his part in the conservation effort, he and fall into his part in the conservation effort, he fall into his part in the conservation effort. used it particularly a year ago when the 1,500,000 to the Army, Navy Marine men said. Italians began to grumble more or and Marine corps through voluntary enlistment.

The group liable to service RUNAWAY ELEPHANT This is not say that Italians, cow- takes in all youths who had passed their eighteenth birthdays on by the Germans in their midst, are the last registration date, April

> hours yesterday before adopting by voice vote the recommendations of a joint senateconference committee eliminated an admend- Modoc, which ment requiring 12 months pre- charged today at a group of her combat training.

> Under the bill, registrants who have passed their forty- Hoosier Safari, suffered dangerfifth birthdays could not be in- ous injuries. ducted without their consent.

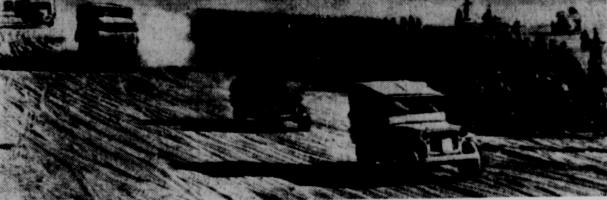
### BRICKER'S CABINET **WON'T BE CHANGED**

Governor Wants 'Family' To Stay for Third Term

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Gov. John W. Bricker wants all members Heavy bombers caught four of Ohio's present official family to serve with him during his third term

starting January 11. The governor, meeting with his officers yesterday, asked all of them to serve again and requested that departmental heads prepare legislative amandments designed to en-

These amendments included one which would reduce the state's au-



Part of Axis Thousands Captured in Egypt

At the beginning of the British advance in Egypt, Axis prisoners were brought in by dozens. Now members of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps are rounded up by hundreds. A large number of these captives are shown being marched to the rear, while a British truck convoy speeds past them. Only the rear guards of Rommel's once-powerful army remain in Egypt. The beaten remnants have fled into Libya. This is

## New Hope for Rickenbacker As One of Plane's Crew Found

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(P), plane which was last heard from peared, Secretary of War Stim- closing today as British troops -Hope for the rescue of Cap- over Hawaiian waters.

tain Eddie Rickenbacker, the famous World War ace who has said: been missing in the Pacific "It is believed possible that to ordinary rules." today when the war department rafts in the same general vicin- William T. Cherry, Jr., of Abi- landing place of American exannounced the rescue yesterday ity.

October 21, was revived other survivors may be on life

of a member of the crew of the Days after the plane disap-

## Comic Opera in War

Yanks Put on Old Fashioned Wild West Show in Algerian Town as They Pick Off Snipers

> By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN U. S. Correspondent with the AEF in Africa

(Distributed by the Associated Press) SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA, Nov. 12—(Delayed)—Comic opera dusky and Lake Erie Islands was intruded into the great Allied expedition to North Africa Sunday area of the south Pacific where this morning and the Axis was halted, with the motorship Mas- morning, the opening day of the campaign, west of Algiers at the

A small army of American boys who never had heard a gun go by surface vessels and long- Bardia, 15 miles inside Libya, Waterfront piers along San- off in anger before tangled with a bunch of Frenchmen in what is

> There was nothing funny about the shooting.

The comedy was provided by our French civilian friends and by those strangest of all people, the Arabs.

gunners had established themselv-The senate debated nearly Farmer, Who Joined Hunt in es in a barracks just west of the Algiers suburb earlier in the day and the battle happened when our boys decided it was time to stop

fooling around. Fire from 25-pound mortars and machine-guns drove the French

I found our boys sneaking from tree to lamp post, ducking (Please Turn to Page Two)

# PRIOR TO RATIONING

group of farmers who had sur- State Defense Council To Put Out Helpful Hints

monie River nine miles south of

worries are over-almost

The State Defense Council can't assure you more meat when rationing comes, but one of its represenof meat-saving menus and suggestions for getting your family to co- of tons of iron. Wants Uncle Sam To Go After

# TO STRONGER ALLIES

French snipers and machine- Franco Cooling Off Toward Hitler and Mussolini

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (A)-Spanish foreign policy, hitched to program of pro-Axis nonbelligerency when Adolf Hitler was winning victory after vicpursuers and Kenneth Kindley, out of the barracks and back into tory, has veered suddenly toward strict neutrality as a result of the startling developments of the past week, advices from reliable European sources said to-

Franco apparently has experienced an overnight change of the-road course, declared these

-Production was retarded ex- The nation's storage stocks to-Works of the Carnegie-Illinois vember 1, compared with 186,- as 150,000 men were reported tatives will knock at your door soon Steel Corp. here after two blast 335,000 a year ago. with the next best thing-a book furnaces blew out, scalding five workmen and spoiling thousands

State Defense Director Ralph H. partly wrecked last night by the cut wallpaper production today Stone announced today that block blasts, heard in most parts of the in half. and neighborhood defense leaders city and attributed indirectly to The order was designed More emphasis on the war with would conduct a house-to-house high winds. In addition, tons of save materials and labor and Japan was demanded last night by campaign beginning November 30 to metal in other furnaces served also to bring output into line Rep. Maas (R., Minn.), a colonel in explain the government's "share the by the same power line were with the reduced construction of

Hopefully the war department enbacker's rescue, commenting miles inside Libya, and indicathat the flier was "an exception tions arose that the Axis might The rescued flier was Capt. From Agadir,

lene, Tex. The department said peditionary forces in Morocco, he was picked up by the navy to El Alamein, where the Brityesterday, "in good condition, ish Egyptian offensive started, but weak.

sified search of the vast ocean arc of North Africa. areas south of Honolulu where Rickenbacker's plane disappear- are now reported near or on the ed October 21, when the World Tunisian border, 1,200 miles east War flying ace was en route to of Agadir. air forces for Secretary of War vance from El Alamein to Tothe south Pacific to survey army Stimson and Lieut. Gen. Henry armies thus stands at less than H. Arnold, air force chief.

The war department said in innouncing Capt. Cherry's reshe was found, "an intensive in headlong flight. search of the area is being made

range planes." Cherry was pilot of the Rick- the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. enbacker plane. It was last station southwest of Honolulu saying sufficient gasoline remained for only about one hour's

## **BUTTER RATIONING** ALSO IN PROSPECT

To Check Consumption

With prices held at ceilings, pro- treating Nazis, who previously duce dealers today watched the had abandoned most of their Ital-Faced with the sudden rise of nation's butter supply dwindle to ian allies in the Egyptian desert Allied power in the Mediterra- the smallest proportions for this own escape. nean, Generalissimo Francisco time of year since 1932, while government officials took steps large Italian troop-carrying which market experts said sug- planes filled with German solheart and is trying desperately to gested some sort of rationing to diers "flying north, probably consumers was imminent.

sources whose identity cannot be ter price, trade interests said, fighters. would provide all the necessary check on consumption. But with that the Axis was abandoning COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.-(AP)- FURNACES BLOW OUT prices at major markets holding Tunisia without a fight after The two-ton elephant escaped Houswives. Your meat-rationing AT YOUNGSTOWN-5 HURT at ceiling levels in recent weeks, landing from 2,000 to 3,000 air-YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 13—(AP) butter eating is not effective.

LESS WALLPAPER NOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(A) fleeing from Egypt.

Furnaces Nos. 5 and 6 were \_The War Production Board

## Deal Made for Invasion of Africa By American and French Officers

By WES GALLAGHER in North Africa

North Africa, Nov. 13-(A)-Lieut and story as pierced together campaign opened it became eviorientals, industrialized, organized Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower dis- from details furnished by Eisen- dent there was a large group of Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's and mobilized by Japan, will overclosed today the story of one of hower and Clark: run a war devastated Europe and, the war's most amazing undercover exploits by a Commando- were: who made a tour of French North 43, of Honesdale, Pa.; Col. Arche- officers to contact and make use board for the great British-offen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) The War Production Board to- Africa and gained essential mili- laus L. Hamblein, 48, of Maine; of these men and obtain essential sive which began October 23.

els and restricted sizes, shapes gan. Major Gen. Mark W. Clark, the Wright of the U. S. Army, Wash- (Please Turn To Page Eight) (Please Turn to Page Two)

American commander-in-chief's ington, D. C., and Commando U. S. Correspondent with the AEF 46-year-old right hand man was Captains C. J. Courtney, R. T. at remnants of Rommel's retreatthe leader in this mission.

brellas to 30 percent of 1941 lev- fore the American occupation be- member of the American Diplo- al Eisenhower in telling of this moving with desperate urgency matic Service; Capt. Jerauld

Livingston and Lieut. J. D. Foot. ing Africa Corps near Tobruk ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Following are the characters "About three weeks before the itself, the British announced.

Frenchmen in North Africa British 8th Army had advanced On the mission with Clark anxious to cooperate with approximately 236 miles from the America and it became essential old El Alamein front, 80 miles escorted staff of African officers Brig. Gen. Lyman L. Lefnitzer, to send a staff of professional west of Alexandria, the springday limited production of um- tary information three weeks be- Col. Julius C. Nolnes, 45, a former military information," said Gener- Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler was

## AIR TRANSPORTS FROM

Meanwhile, Tobruk Retaken By Allies as Pincers Close on Rommel

FRENCH FLEET IN MIDDLE

Yanks Continue To Spread Protective Control Over Invasion Springboard

By ROGER D. GREENE

(By The Associated Press) The great 2,500-mile Allied Pincers sweep against the Axis armies in North Africa was fast son still had held hope of Rick- captured historic Tobruk, 80

> be quitting Tunisia. distance is approximately

The rescue immediately inten- 2,500 miles, covering the whole American and British columns

With the 305-mile British ad-

1,000 miles. British headquarters announced that the victorious British

They had previously captured and Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass on

The German radio conceded the heard from on October 21 in a loss of the prize Mediterranean message picked up by an island citadel within an hour after a special British war bulletin an-

nounced its capture. This was the second time the port, in Axis hands since last June 22, had fallen to the Brit-

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken armies were now apparently in wild flight as the British reported that waves of RAF planes swept low over re-Ceiling Prices Bar to Rises treating Axis truck and troop columns fleeing from Tobruk to

Gazala, 30 miles further west. British mobile columns were CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-(A)- reported in hot pursuit of the rein an attempt to make good their

from Tunisia," had been shot Normally, an advance in but- down into the sea by RAF This conceivably could mean

British dispatches said six

this natural economic brake on borne troops and fliers in the French protectorate. Anglo-American troop coltensively today at the Ohio taled 87,037,000 pounds on No- umns numbering perhaps as high near the Tunisian frontier, racing

> eastward in a synchronized sweep to help trap Rommel's armies Tunisia, the key to the whole struggle for the western Medi-

terranean, lies between Algeria and Italian Libya. Once in Allied hands, it could serve as a jumping-off point for

an invasion of the Italian islands of Sicily and Sardinia, Italianoccupied (French) Corsica or even the French mainland. British headquarters said heavy RAF attacks were delivered on lines of vehicles moving along

the coastal highway from Tobruk to Gazala, 30 miles farther west Other RAF planes hammered

# With Heavy Losses

# TODAY

Axis 'Dunkerque' Looms As Allies Retake Tobruk As Rescue Prisoners Held

(This column, conducted as a daily feature of DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mr. MacKenzie is

ouring the war zones.) Last June 22 the fall of that al- big assignment by the Ohio the Alvin G. Little ambulance. ready legendary fortress to Rom- State Council of Defense, mel's armored columns was an- It is a house-to-house camleaving some 35,000 prisoners in ers. enemy hands, was fleeing to- State Defense Director Ralph the wringer of a washing ma- potent. ward Alexandria, and the Axis H. Stone said the campaign, chine gloated in the prospect of an which will continue through early break-through in the Mid- Dec. 5, is designed to bring about dle East, the stroke they hoped voluntary limitation of civilian would destroy the British em- meat consumption to an averpire. Mussolini had his uniforms age of two and one-half pounds furbished for a triumphal entry a week for each adult and adol-

But the eighth army, under | Pointing out that thousands of new command, reinforced by civilian defense workers w fresh British units and aided in participate in the educations ne small degree by help from campaign, Stone described the the United States, turned, held program as "a necessary wa and slowly won the upper hand. measure to provide meat for ou

escent.

supply

Stone said that the Ohio State

ating with the federal govern-

ment in the meat program, had

Block and neighborhood lead-

COMIC OPERA IN WAR

accuracy of their fire.

for all their lives.

spectacle.

PUT ON BY YANKS AS THEY

(Continued from Page One)

Caught between two armies, armed forces and fighting A it would seem Rommel has lit- lies." He said the government tle chance of repeating the Brit- "will eventually ration meat but ish turnabout at El Alamein. It before undertaking this hug is difficult to see where he exports to find even momentary pects to find even momentary voluntarily share the existing pouring into southeast Europe Rommel's chaotic rout pouring into southeast Europe Rommel's chaotic rout pouring into southeast Europe

There has been a growing conviction that an Axis Dunkerque Council of Defense, in cooper was in the offing. Evidence comes today that it may already have begun. General Alexander's Cairo communique recently centered all community reports the shooting down into war services under block, neighthe sea of six Italian troopcarry- borhood and group leaders, who ing planes flying northward ov- are responsible for the success er the Mediterranean full of of any war campaign in their German troops, probably from particular areas. Tunisia. It is still too early, how- In its instructions to these leadever, to assume that the battle ers, the state council asked them for Tunisia, which yesterday ap- to visit every household, outline peared to be taking form, will in detail provisions of the "Share not be fought. Hitler has too the Meat" program, and show much at stake there to let con- how each consumer may cooper trol of the central Mediterran- ate. ean narrows go by default.

In this second World War the ers, Stone said, will leave with British empire has suffered each housewife a pamphlet exthree great military disasters, plaining meat conservation and way of his tobacco shop, making to Gibraltar. der of time. The last has been chart for keeping track of daily local loafers. avenged; the process of wiping meat purchases. out the bitter memories of the others is moving steadily for-

#### FRANK STRONG DIES; FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Frank Strong 72, former Wilmington business man, and also formerly of Sabina, who is known to many Fayette County residents, died at his home in stray enemies. Wilmington, following a heart

He is survived by his widow, one son, Earl, of Springfield, two brothers, Scott Strong, Sabina and Harry Strong, Athens and a sister,

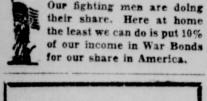
Mrs. Alonzo McCullough, Xenia. and burial made in the Sabina

### TO BUY WAR BONDS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(AP)-The State Teachers retirement system has sold \$2,807,275 in low coupon bonds and will invest the money in war bonds, Secretary George M. Pogue announc-

### GOP CAUCUS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(A)-Republican members-elect of the Ohio House of Representatives will hold an organization caucus here Nov. 27 or 30, speaker William M. McCulloch of Miami County said.





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Enjoy good eating in congenial surroundings Our nutritious food and well balanced dinners make it easy for you to eat your way to health—here.

> Good Food For Good Health

Rainbow Grill Fine Beverages

## THE WAR CIVILIANS IN DEFENSE GIVEN FIRST BIG JOB

To Make House-to-house

Campaign To Explain

'Share the Meat'

Civilian defense block and

Mr. Dewey Sheidler attended and they have it clear in their

been a patient at Grant Hospit- first Axis planes appeared with neighborhood leaders in this al. Columbus, for sometime, was the mistaken idea they could dis-It has taken the British eighth community and elsewhere in removed to her home in Jeffer- rupt our reception. revenge the disaster of Tobruk. Ohio have been given their first sonville Thursday afternoon, in

year of almost unrelieved Allied 30, to explain the "share the of Rawling Street, mashed the by Spitfires and Hurricanes, defeat. The army of the Nile, meat" program to adult consum- index finger of his left hand on Friday, when he caught it in only are friendly-but very



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

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symbolized by Dunkerque, Singa- presenting voluntary rationing critical remarks and recounting At the same time, the Vichy pore and Tobruk, named in or- ideas and menus in addition to a his feats at Verdun to a group of radio acknowledged that Gen.

everybody was invited into a local French Morocco, had joined Adcafe for a glass of Vin Rouge miral Darlan in Allied councils.

MOP UP ALGERIAN TOWN nado of machine-gun fire, the had attacked Tunis, capital of the local milkman came dashing by old-time pirate stronghold of on his cart, accompanied by Pere Tunisia, which was under airand Mere, and went right through raid alarm for two hours and 15 odd shots and whamming back a hail of fire without a scratch. with their Garands whenever If the French behaved oddly,

formance apparently was just A gang of small fry came what the locals had been waiting scampering out of enemy terri-

tory to cadge cigarettes. While rifles cracked, family Along about 4 P. M. someone Funeral services will be held groups-including papa, mama, came driving up through the at the Church of Christ in Wil- grandma, grandpa and all the enemy lines and stopped to ask mington, Saturday at 2 P. M. little ones-stood on the side- where he could find General walks gazing enraptured at the Ryder (Major General Charles W.

Ryder.) The braggart lounged in a door- The French had had enough, he

#### said, and it was simply a ques-**Mainly About** tion of finding a formula which would satisfy their honor. People Then, at 5:15 P. M., up came a

gram is highly popular.

We were surprised by the be-

amazement when a high-flying

formation of 12 Junkers was

AXIS ABANDONING AFRICA

FROM TUNISIA AS ALLIES

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to guard the "under side" of Eu-

rope from threatened Allied in-

Dispatches from Istanbul, Tur-

French-Spanish frontier.

harbor and in French hands.

Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of

all Vichy's armed forces before

he was captured by American

troops last Sunday night at Al-

giers, joined Allied leaders in

urging the French fleet to escape

Auguste Nogues, former commis-

A Vichy broadcast also report-

A spokesman at Allied head-

"I hope it does mean that." he

Dispatches from Cairo indi-

minutes last night.

from North Africa.

announce the birth of a son, sounding "cease fire" from inside Larry Eugene, on Wednesday, the fort,

Mrs. Bertie Blessing, who has havior of the people when the



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New York47	46
Oklahoma City70	39

During one lull in the fighting sioner general of Allied-occupied

(red wine)-on the house. During one ear-splitting tor- ed that United States warplanes

they saw or thought they saw they had nothing on the Arabs. quarters in London said there was no definite information that All through what seemed to me An odd body tumbling from a like quite a battle the Arab the destruction of six northbalcony now and then proved the population wandered up and bound Axis transport planes from Tunisia meant a precipidown the streets as though nothtous withdrawal of Axis forces

This cowboy-and-Indian per- ing was happening.

## Sidelights on the War

car from Fort L'Empereur with WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(A)-Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the a big white flag. At the same House Republican leader, called today for immediate action by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mock time we could hear a bugler Congress to remedy the situation reported by Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) in a radio address charging lack of organization and unity in the ready for revolt, although rebellion lands, Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, The population is really elated armed forces.

by the arrival of the Americans NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(A)-The Army's landing in North Africa Reports reaching government cir- forces on the invasion route. the 10th annual seminar of the heads that we are here entirely on was so powerful and so thoroughly equipped that even bridges and eies in Washington tell merely of a The capture of Bizerte in Tunisia Columbus Life Underwriters As- business—the business of kicking railroad locomotives were put ashore, Robert P. Patterson, under sociation held in the Neil House, the Axis out of Africa. That pro- secretary of war, said last night at a dinner meeting of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(A)-Martinique and other French With such a feeling prevailing, reached by a narrow channel from possessions in the Western Hemisphere will be left in French hands so Hitler is said to be diverting Ger- the Mediterranean. And that base long as this government is satisfied no pro-Axis activities are being man army divisions from Russia to is only 150 miles from Sicily and The people looked on with carried on there, competent congressional sources said today.

LONDON, Nov. 13-(AP)-The Moscow radio said today that Adolf Johnny Reed, two year old greeted by a storm of ack-ack and Hitler had dismissed Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of the mel's armored columns was an another Resserting, commander of the nounced, the climax of half a paign, beginning Monday, Nov. son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed, then taken completely to pieces Axis air force in the Mediterranean, for failure to tip off the German high command on the American and British offensive in North supply crews, and sailors for Ger- Prof. Henry Freeman Walradt of Now the French knew we not Africa.

> LONDON, Nov. 13-(A)-The smashing Allied cleanup in North ian warships. Mussolini has been is dead at 57. Africa already has brought needed relief to Russia, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, said in a press conference today, adding that there now was a possibility of RETAKE PORT OF TOBRUK ending the war in 1944.

> > BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Nov. 13-(P)-The German igh command reported today the sinkings of a British cruiser, a destroyer and five transports and damage to 18 other Allied ships by Axis U-boat and plane attacks off North Africa. (There was no Allied confirmation of these enemy claims.)

key, said the Germans were cated that Marshal Rommel TWO WOMEN INDICTED speedily reoccupying the Greek burned stores and fled without coast, heavily reinforcing the even putting up a fight for Toskeleton garrisons which have bruk, the powerful Libyan fortguarded those shores for months. ress where a British garrison dictments charging second de-These reports said Nazi troops held out under tempestuous siege gree murder were returned by

Yes. Today's pouring into southeast Europe Rommel's chaotic rout was fur- Mrs. Alma Bruce, 32, and her and that 12 Nazi divisions passed ther emphasized by British re- mother, Mrs. Letha Runyon, 74. through Rumania alone last ports that New Zealand infantry | They were accused of shooting to week, heading toward Greek and had stormed and captured Hal- death Mrs. Bruce's husband, faya Pass on the Libyan frontier Warren, 37, at nearby Deering. Other German legions were after a five-minute fight on Arm-

spreading along the French Med- istice Day. iterranean coast and along the All signs pointed to a disaster of the first magnitude, with the There was still no news on the likelihood that the Axis would exact whereabouts of the French attempt to stage "a second Dunfleet based at Toulon, France, kerque" by withdrawing from although the Nazi-controlled Tripolitania and the entire North Vichy radio insisted it was still in African theater.

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#### ITALIAN MORALE HITS NEW LOW AND FEARS RISE AS NAZIS MOVE IN

(Continued from Page One)

might develop from a successful that form unsinkable "aircraft car-

little more deterioration in morale on the other hand, would give the since we left Rome last May, the American and British warships and same suppressed animosity toward submarines a splendid naval base, the Germans and the same friendly one of the best in the world, with feeling toward Americans.

They would be the first German military experts say the invasion infantry to occupy Italy. The esti- most likely would be attempted. mated 250,000 Germans on Italian soil thus far have been aviation units, complete with ground and

holding a million or more men under arms in Italy against invasion

while his propagandists were attempting to laugh off the possibility. Presumably any Allied invasion forces would try first to take the is-

riers" for the Italian and German air

a deep, virtually landlocked lake 300 miles from southern Italy, where

PROF. WALRADT DEAD COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(AP)-

man submarines in the Mediter- Ohio State University, nationalranean, as well as gunners for Ital- ly known authority on taxation,



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## SECOND BANNER FOR INCREASE WON BY EAGLES

Class of 21 Candidates Is **Initiated with Compliments** Of District Director

The latest initiation of a class of 21 candidates brought the second Blue Ribbon Banner, emblematic of membership increase to Fayette Aerie F. O. Eagles and even greater prestige throughout Eagledom throughout the state.

The new Eagles, Jesse E. Allen, Ray J. Mathews, Loren B. Hynes, Carl D. Anderson, William Morris, Thomas McCorkle, Earl J. Slack, Herbert E. Wynn, John J. Oster, John H. Oster, Kenneth See, Ora E. Middleton, George D. Sheley, Hugh C. Cline, Herbert Jones, Robert Boyd, Roy E. Coe, Jr., Mathew McDonald Earl L. Hux, George were welcomed by W. B. Hyer, service with us. the Eagle state vice president, in whose honor the class was in- Family Life.'

Ray Ballenger of London, the district governor of the Eagles, radiated obvious enthusiasm Junior C. E. Societies will meet. over the progress being made in the development of the lodge here and declared that Fayette Aerie, because of its activities and far-reaching program, was becoming a subject of discussion all over the state and even gaining national recognition. He said the "keen sense of rivalry being created among Aeries of the district by the activities of Fayette Aerie is particularly pleas-

Fayette Aerie won its second during the session following the which is to come."

clusion of the ceremonies and us. business meeting.

### Danville News

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lambert and children spent Sunday with Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker spent one evening last week with tains." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seagraves beth Wood. had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and children Young People invited. of near South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Seagraves and children, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seagraves and children, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCarty and children, of near Bethel.

Revival services will begin at the Danville Church on Sunday night, November 22. Rev. Albert Shirk, of South Solon, will be the evangelist. Come and help us in this battle for God.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindig nea: Plumwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Wright and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Wright and son, Ray, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foulk and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Leach.

Mr. Alvin Tobin is still in a very serious condition at the home of his granddaughter, Helen Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Clofas Baker spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Ster-

Several in this community have

been ill with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson had

as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, of Washington Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., the Mrs. Floyd Miller, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, of near Gillivan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of near Chrisman Chapel.

The social held at the school house November 11, was well at-

## **EX-DIVING BEAUTY CLEARED OF CHARGE**

Merchants Fail To Connect Her with Thefts

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 13-(AP)-Police Chief O. R. Carson said today that three Bryan, O., merchants failed to connect a woman charged with grand larceny under the name of Stella Walsh of Cleveland with recent thefts of clothing from their

The Ohio merchants came here yesterday to attempt identifica-

Prosecutor Frederick Hanna said Miss Walsh, who is held here under \$3,000 bond in connection with local store thefts, had identified herself as a woman athlete who gained world-wide fame in recent Olympic contests.

PENNY FOR TAXES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) -Filling stations received permission from the Office of Price Administration today to add one penny, to cover new taxes, on the sale of five quarts of oil or less.

## the Churches

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North and Market streets

George B. Parkin, Minister The Sunday School meets at may be read, borrowed or pur-9:15 with Robert E. Minshall as chased. Open to the public superintendent, and there are Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Special music by the organist and the choir. Sermon: "The World of Tomorrow." The members of the Veterans

classes for all ages.

organization will attend in a body this service.

The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 P. M. with Virginia Craig as speaker. Mary Lou Follis will preside and Helen Adams will present a flute solo.

Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST North and Temple streets

R. Byron Carver, Minister 9:30 A. M., Fine Bible School, Sermon by the pastor. Special led by Superintendent Frank music by the choir. Weidinger and Charles Noble, Smith. Come and enjoy this

Lesson Topic: "Things That Mar 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.

Sermon: "Pure Religion." 6:30 P. M., both the Senior and 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship

Service. Sermon: "The Way of Salva-

Wednesday evening at 7:30 dent Prayer Meeting with Mrs. Paul Spencer leading.

"Inspiration is here for you. It ing on November 22. will guide and direct you and yours to a more peaceful and happier life-if you will come Blue Ribbon Banner with a new out and join your neighbors in acmember total of 160 in the rec- knowledging Him who gives all ord time of five months. It was life. "Godliness is profitable unto

Lunch was served at the con- to all to come and worship with Family Life." Too many times

Corner of East and North streets peace in the home. Rev. H. B. Twining, Pastor

charge of Superintendent Milo Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. and sermon. Sermon: "Knowledge That Sus-

Choir director, Mary Jane Townsley. Pianist Mary Eliza-

B. Y. P. F., 6:30 P. M. All

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "Racing Instruc-

Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Studies in Prophecy.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir Re- Earl Anderson, superintendent. A cordial invitation to all our services is extended to every-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Corner Market and Hinde Streets 9:15 A. M. Sabbath School Mr Warren M. Durkee, superinten-

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Dr. Clarence S. Gee of Columbus Lord's Day Meetingwill fill the pulpit. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Mid-week Worship-Gage at the organ will render an anthem: "Hear My Prayer" by

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in

the church basement. Monday, 3:45 P. M., the Pioneers will meet in the church Amen. basement. Dianne Elliott will be the hostess.

6 P. M., the World Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins for its annual Thanks-

Woman's Missionary Society will A. M. meet in the church parlors. Thursday, 7 P. M. Choir re-

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Book Review by Mrs. Depew Head. You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"The Little Church Around The Corner."

East and Fayette streets Henry F. Vanderlip, Minister Church Schools at 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Church Services at 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

The public is cordially invited. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

142 South Fayette Street A branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday Service at 11 A. M. Subject: "Mortals and Immor-

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.



In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed,

> The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH Corner East and North streets Raphael D. Rodgers, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30

Benediction after the last Mass. Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. Baptism by appointment

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent. 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship,

6:45 P. M., Christian Endeavor, leader, Anna Colaw. 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor.

Everyone cordially invited to these services. BLOOMINGBURG

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Robert M. Jefferson, superinten-

Please remember the special services during this week each Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir evening at 7:30 leading up to the

125th anniversary and homecom-Everyone cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH PARISH Charles J. Bowen, Minister Good Hope Church

10 A. M., The Unified Services presented to the worthy presi- all things having the promise of opens with the Church School dent of the Aerie, R. W. Hays, the life that now is and of that Study Worship, Miss Effie Palmer superintendent.

A cordial welcome is extended Lesson Topic: "Sins That Mar imaginative conditions are dwelt upon and thus breed situations THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH that do not make for harmony and

The Preaching Worship Service Bible School 9:15 A. M in with sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., An hour of Christian BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST Fellowship with praise, prayer

We cordially welcome all who will attend our services and wor-

WASHINGTON METHODIST CIRCUIT C. S. Thompson, Pastor

Church School 10 A. M. Ralph Wilson, superintendent. White Oak Grove Church School at 9:45 A. M.,

Harmony Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Church School 10:30 A. M., Ulric Acton, superintendent.

Mt. Olive Church School 10 A. M. Walter Engle, superintendent Morning Worship 11 A. M.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets at 902 N. North Street

Walter Nickols, speaker Morning 10 A M. Evening 8 P. M

Thursday 8 P. M. Everyone is welcome to attend

these meetings. We worship by authority of Christ our King to whom be

dominion and glory everlasting "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

> SOUTH SALEM CHARGE C. R. Lyle, Pastor Buena Vista

Communion Service at 9:30 Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.,

Norman Fout, superintendent. South Salem Sunday School at 10 A. M., J. H. Free, superintendent. Worship Service at 11 A. M.

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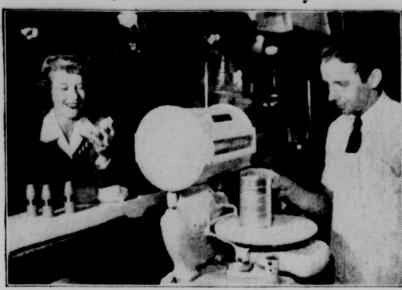
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New Bethel

Fruitdale

Sunday School at 1:30 P. M., Chas. Humeberger, superinten-Worship Service at 2: 30 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., Joe Karns, superintendent. Young Peoples Meeting at 7:30

Lattaville Church School at 10 A. M.,

Everett Chapman, superintendent. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend the services at these churches.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH Vicars Hever and Baseler Gardner Fieldhouse Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Divine Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "He That Is of God Heareth God's Word."

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Morl Bogard, Pastor

You are welcome.

Good Hope 10 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. Albert Palmer, superintendent. 11 A. M. Morning Worship. 7 P. M. Evangelist Service. You are welcome.

CHARGE Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor

Bloomingburg iam Purcell, superintendent. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Staunton Church School 9:30 A. M., J. O. Wilson, superintendent.

Yatesville Church School 10 A. M., Elsie Dunsieth, superintendent. Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Madison Milis Morning Worship 10 A. M. Cox, superintendent.

for Yatesville and Madison Mills commented Sen. Robert A. Taft which is for this Sunday only due (R) of Cincinnati. to the unveiling of the Service Flag at Yatesville at the morning States and the great meddler,

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At the Evening Service at Bloomingburg we will give away 50 silver dollars to anyone who will accept them. Come and get your share.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Hurley Hill, Pastor

White Oak Anders, superintendent.

Worship. 7:15 P. M., Young People's enemy." service, Donnabelle Stookey 8 P. M., Regular Evangelistic

Service. from Pennsylvania.

CHURCH OF GOD Corner Harrison and New-

berry streets Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M. Morning Worship 11:30 A. M. Children's Meeting 5 P. M.

P. M. Service 8 P. M.

Jesus Christ the same yester- If you are kind and true;

ROGER CHAPEL A. M. E. Robert Stevens, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Evening Service 7:45 P. M. The public is invited to attend Our body is a rented house all of the services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH

Columbus Avenue N. E. Cronch, Pastor Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Services 11 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Everybody welcome.

# PRESIDENT PRAISED

Church School 10 A. M., Will- Sen. Taft Says Americans Should Be Proud of Army

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) October days are here again. -Two Ohioans in Congress yes- The frost is on the sod; terday praised President Roose- And here and there along the velt and the Army and Navy for the successful campaign of We see the golden-rod. American expeditionary forces The fodder now is in the shock,

in French North Africa. "Every American must be And along the creek and in the proud of the tremendously effec-Church School 11 A. M., Otha tive way the invasion of French North Africa was organized and Please note the change in time executed by the Army and Navy,

> 'The little men of the United Mr. Wendell Willkie," asserted Rep. William R. Thom (D) of North Canton in a House speech Adorned for her wedding day; "ought to sit in great mental Or of the Church, when Christ discomfort after their harrassing attacks on the President, as they see the strategy of his conception developing in North Afri-

While Willkie was telling the nation of the flow of war materials from the United States was "tragically small," Thom declared, "The munitions were 10 A. M. Sunday School, Ralph flowing in a great stream to back up the expeditionary force that is disunion into the ranks of the

DOUBLE FEATURES HIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(AP)-Lowell Mellett, chief of the Of-November 18, Revival Meeting fice of War Information Bureau will begin with Rev. Leadingham of motion pictures, today urged abolition of double-feature movie All are invited to these services. shows, in a talk prepared for the 19th annual conference of the National Board of Review of motion pictures.

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## POET'S CORNER

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Make way for liberty! Make way! America has joined the fray Against the avaricious horde That wastes the land with fire and sword:

Fused in one common cause and clan,

It is the saving hope of man. Strike down the hand that would

Our gallant legions as they throng given public recognition. To fight against embattled wrong; God, may Thy power and wisdom be

The strength of Freedom's unity. FRANK GRUBBS.

A BOY IN UNIFORM

There is a soldier boy in uniform Out on the road somewhere; He has just been home to see his folks,

He stayed as long as he dare; Slow down! Stop your car, If you are going his way; Give some mother's son a lift Young People's Meeting 6:30 L. And help him on his way.

As he gets in your car, Praise and Song Service 7:30 Just give him a smile and a cheery word or two: Preaching and Divine Healing You may never know the good

you do, day and today and forever Just treat him as tho' he was untary contributions. Those who your son, Who-so-ever will come may And let him know you care,

> him again; Some time, some place, some-

> > -ALBERT C. VINCE.

**OUR RENTED HOUSE** In which we live while here on

And we should keep it in repair With years add to original worth; The inside ke() in healthy state,

On memory walls hang pictures The outside too keep clean and sweet; Give to them both the utmost

For when we leave this rented house. And go beyond this mortal sphere,

A record will be made above.

What kind of tenants we were

MAY M. DUFFEE OCTOBER DAYS

The wheat fields getting green;

woods. The wild life, too, is seen.

Mother Nature has put on gorgeous robe Of colors rich and rare; And carries high her noble head, With asters in her hair; She reminds me of an Indian

shall come,

To take His Bride away.

—ALBERT C. VINCE. MERCHANT SHIPBUILDING TO REACH GOAL, BELIEF

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(AP)-America's merchant shipbuilding goal of 8,000,000 tons in 1942 will be reached, Rear Admiral Emory 11 A. M., regular Morning now throwing confusion and S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and head of the War Shipping Administration, said today.

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## TO BE PUT UP AT **JEFFERSONVILLE**

Plaque with Names of Boys lieutenant commander, has been In Service To Be Placed In Heart of Village

ville community today were misconduct and falsehood. their boys who have joined the country's armed forces will be

iary have completed plans for a the accusations. "Roll of Honor" bearing the names of all of the community's PETROLEUM CONSUMPTION servicemen.

The huge plaque, 12 by 16 feet in size, is to be placed in the heart of the village at the and inscribed, it was said. The coast states. list of names will be so arranged as to leave space for the addition of those of men called in

the future. Plans are being made, it was said, to have the "Roll of Honor" lighted duling the evenings. The expense is to be met by volwant to add to the fund .it was said, may get in touch with any And tell him you hope to meet of the Legion or Auxiliary committee: Commander Russell Mowery, Lee Draper, O. E. Spengler, Charles Seibert, Mrs. Pearl Wiseman, Mrs. Eunice Draper Mrs. Florence Seibert and Mrs. A .E. Kemp.

#### EVERY HOME IN TOWN HAS 'V' IN ITS WINDOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-(AP)-The "V-home" stickers signifying full war cooperation were pasted today in the windows of every one of the 100 residences in the little village of Kenney, Ill., 483 population.

nois defense council director, announced that Kenney was the first community in the nation to attain a 100 percent "V-home"

plays bridge.

## 'ROLL OF HONOR' AROFF DISMISSED AFTER NAVY TRIAL

Accused of Accepting Car From Movie Actor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13-P)-Maurice Aroff, formerly a dismissed from the Navy, Lieut. Marvin McCarthy naval press relations officer at Washington, disclosed last night. Aroff was tried by a court mar-

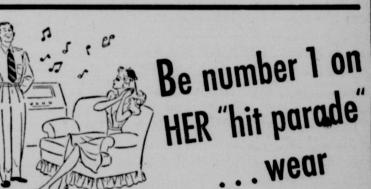
The people of the Jefferson- tial last summer on charges of

looking forward to the day in A six-man naval courtmartial Make way for liberty! Make way! the not too distant future when tried Aroff on seven charges, one of which was that he accepted a \$950 auto from Tony Martin, singer and actor, to hasten Martin's The Gold Star Post of the enlistment in the Navy as a chief American Legion and its Auxil- specialist. Aroff denied most of

## IN EAST TO BE CUT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) intersection of Main and High -Petroleum Coordinator Harold streets, there to remain for the L Ickes disclosed today he had duration of the war and indef- recommended a cut of nearly 12 initely afterward. The plaque is percent in petroleum consumpto be appropriately decorated tion in the 17 rationed east







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#### THE FINAL TEST

can be exacted of our form of government world and the most skilled—let us recognize it as -inflation. It is more difficult to under- the dynamic force it is." stand than war. It is intangible

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, leading economist, has pointed out that it will take a lot more than laws to fight inflation. The present policy of one group blaming another group in seeking a scapegoat for the rising cost of living, will prove dis- line of scrimmage on the offense and defense, reastrously futile. If continued, it will off- spectively? set all tax measures, forced savings, price regulations, wage stabilization, rationing, and credit control.

vidual. As Dr. Cadman observed: "This allowed? is one of the real occasions when the American people have a chance to demonforceable. For, of a truth, inflation can- and remain standing until she has been seated. not be controlled by either legislation or compulsion."

Most of us have occasionally been track of human duties leads!-Byron. guilty of unconsidered attacks on industry, labor, or politics, as if each group was a separate entity. We need all three groups and the sooner we realize it, just candid, unreserved, eloquent in speech and indusso much sooner will leaders of each group trious. Habit or routine often irk you. You are moderate their policies.

It is inconceivable that we cannot live up to the ideals of freedom and opportunity qualities will be of a very high order. that made this nation. However, the test is before us, final and irrevocable. Everything heretofore has been preliminary, with plenty of cribbing. Not so now. You ber, from none to 11, on the defense. cannot crib in a test in which natural law is the judge.

Only production, thrift, economy and honesty in public and private life can in a comparatively few years. Our medistem the tide of inflation now.

### WHITE HOPE OF MANKIND

fought today, involving civilian and mili- they were able to utilize to the fullest extary forces alike, has caused forebodings tent the scientific knowledge painfully of the gloomiest character. It has been accumulated by medical martyrs amid crack under the strain, dragging us all to over. doom along with the dictators we are

ical research and in the wide application | tect and save life. of the results of that research. Such Without this safeguard for our phyen place right here in our own country the present horror.

## Flashes of Life

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Headed by the father, a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross in 1918, the Adams family is all out for victory.

The father, Edward D. Adams, 41, enlisted in the Army as a private. His son, 16, is in the Mato the rines. A daughter, joined the WAACS. The

A 13-year-old daughter knits, does Red Cross

Mother's Work Is Never Done

BATH, England-Lady Violet Bonham Carter, President of the Women's Liberal Federation, gave this descri ption of "Mother";

"She has a 'sacred function'-but no status. She has a thousand duties-but no tools. She is charged with the duty of bringing up a family, The people of this country are face to without the right to any of the things that are face with the most critical of all tests that essential if she is to return her task efficiently.

## Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. In football, how many men must be on the

2. What college football coach is credited with the adage, "A punt, a pass and a prayer"?

3. Are these statements on football true or false: 1. A ball carrier can stiff-arm a prospective Inflation is a challenge to the indi- tackler? 2. Coaching from the side lines is not

#### Hints on Etiquette

When a group of people is sitting around a strate the moral fiber of the nation in their room and a "new" young woman enters, whether willingness to be obedient to the unen- they know her or not, all the men should rise

#### Words of Wisdom

Ah! to what gulfs a single deviation from the

#### Today's Horoscope

Having a birthday today means that you are fond of new places and new activities. You are also sincere, mentally alert and you love stead-It is a mortal certainty that if the fastly. Domestic felicity, exceptional good fortune, irrelevant disputes don't cease, we might expected and unexpected, recognition and splenas well abandon the hypocrisy of waving did health are promised you for the next year. the American flag and consoling our- Push your business, seek favors, court and marry. selves in our discontent with brass bands. The child who is born on this date will be full of daring and love adventure, and great success and happiness are prognosticated. The intellectual

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Seven men on the offensive and any num-

2. Fielding H. Yost, former Michigan University coach.

3. Both are true.

cal men have been able to work in unique freedom. No social dogmas or political oppression in any form hampered their War on the scale that it is being work. In addition to their own research, predicted that civilization could easily disease, death and tyranny the world

The surest guarantees for the future health of soldiers and civilians alike, are The most hopeful sign that this will our efficient medical officers and private not happen lies in the progress that has physicians who can bring into play the been made in the field of scientific med- scientific resources of centuries to pro-

death-dealing diseases as smallpex, ty- sical welfare, our spiritual foundations phoid, tuberculosis, pneumonia and others | could be sadly shaken. And though the too numerous to mention have either pioneering work of medicine will never been eradicated or largely controlled. be completed, it has advanced sufficient-Most of this miraculous progress has tak- ly to be the white hope of mankind in 20-13.

#### Washington at a Glance Charles P. Stewart

ally it suits its propagandistic the commission, and wind up ly if they had not been accused was announced today. purpose to represent the vote to completely mystified. their various audiences as antiwarlike in its tone. Anyone with One version is that it's pure work as to the future. judgment enough to have a governmental clumsiness. genuine editorial opinion on the Another is that the administra- The present situation's too un- struck a rut in the berm at a far from voicing disapproval of people. our participation in the conflict, If the latter, the people man- Tom Dewey still will be pretty

our effort, certainly, but it's resolution. The pre-Pearl Harbor his own plan is. He'll be a-plenty based on the ground that it's isolationists are as enthusiastic talked about for the White been bungled; not that we're as anybody. engaged in it.

tivities and improve our organi- A pro-New Dealer can be dis- nomination.

solidation of our executive agen- larly because he's hostile espec- war's pressure. cies. Besides being too numer- ially to New Dealerism. ous to be effective, they've con- The nub is that it was a pro- be jumbled then, anyway. simply are distracted by the con- the fact that the New Dealers term! After that, then what?

know a great deal better. Natur- find the right source of it, get have done better New Dealerish- department of the institution, it in recognition of his gallantry in listed the make and size of each

Clumsiness or-?

ever, that the Yankee public, having much confidence in the relative to 1944's national polit- cothe highway.

was trying to serve notice on the ifested, on election day, a sub- young for a presidential nomin-Washington administration that stantial bit of reciprocal loss of ation. Furthermore, he says he'll it isn't fighting hard and fast confidence in the administration. continue to be New York state's Fayette Theatre. It evidently didn't signify any governor until two years after There's dissatisfaction with loss, though, in popular wartime that date. He should know what

What the election result indi- Into Franklin D. Rosoevelt a Chances are that the Republicated as to New Deal sentiment substantial crimp has been Washington Blue thrown concerning a fourth Wilmington 13-12.

zation instead of discouraging gusted with our belligerency It isn't too late yet for him. predicting, pretty surely disbe- administration for that reason, in the meantime. lieving in their own prophesies. though abstractly still pro-New And maybe he'll qualify his One thing that very safely can Deal otherwise. Or a pro-war-ite New Dealerism. He's done it, be foreseen is a considerable con- can vote against it more particu- more or less, already, under

flicted to the extent of actually war election result, modified by It'll all depend on what's 300 hourds here for the trials. hampering one another. Visitors, some New Deal sentiment. happened.

in the capital on war business, Balancing 'em to be considered Suppose F. D. gets a fourth

WASHINGTON - Axis news- fusion. Even experienced local though heavy losers in congrespaper and radio commentators newspapermen, hunting for in- sional seats, still hung onto their H. Condon Campbell who took who profess to recognize an ex- formation that would be excell- majority. Yet they mightn't a position with the American MARCH FIELD, Calif., Nov. 13 dust, we would appreciate it. pression of American war weari- ent wartime publicity and that have done so if they hadn't had Budget Co. soon after the office -(P)-Colin P. Kelly was honored Then, too, when they bring in ness in Republican gains at our officialdom would be glad to the war's pendency to help 'em. was opened here in N. Fayette again today. His widow received more than one tire, we would recent election undoubtedly supply 'em with, if they could Still, contrariwise, they might St., is now with the investment the Distinguished Service Cross appreciate it if they will have

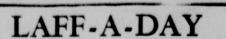
> of wartime inefficiency. It's a matter, then, of guess-

### 1944? Guesswork

ical appetite.

House, anyway.

can gains will steam up our ac- remains to be revealed later. thrown, concerning a fourth





"What's your name, Bud?"

## Diet and Health

Entire Change in Ideas About Tuberculosis

THE ENTIRE conception of tuberculosis has changed, and it has done so, not only during my lifetime, but really since I graduated from medical college and started in practice.

One of the early ideas was that it is hereditary. That had passed

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

into limbo before my time. We knew it was infectious, but we had no realization of how frequently it is transmitted from human being to human being.

The reason the older medical authorities thought it was hereditary was because it so often occurred in several members of a single family. Now we know the reason for this is that one person in a family will give it to the others. Infection occurs from adults to children. We firmly believed in my stu-

dent days that the diagnosis could be made by listening to the chest with a stethoscope if only you conducted the examination carefully enough. Now we know that at way, no matter how expert the doctor is with his stethoscope, and that the x-ray is really the final test for diagnosis. The stethoscope is used merely to determine the degree of activity of a case.

### Changes in Diagnosis

It used to be considered that the final and determining test for the diagnosis was finding the germs in the sputum. Now we know that if they are found it is a late case.

Under treatment it was taught like gospel 40 years ago that the patient could get well in his own home. Only a few arrangements had to be made to give him fresh air and the treatment would be just as successful at home as anywhere. Now the conviction is established that wherever possible the patient with tuberculosis should be placed in an institution, primarily in order to protect the other people in the home.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | was supposed 40 years ago to be rest, fresh air and plenty of nourishing food. It is known now that it is almost impossible to cure a case of tuberculosis without surgical treatment, such as collapse of the lung. It certainly is true of what is known as the open caseone with a cavity.

## New Treatment Readstic

Climate, the layman's hope and idea of the be-all of tuberculosis treatment, was regarded as very doubtfully beneficial then, and the doctrine still holds.

We still need rest, fresh air and good food although we do not stuff tuberculous patients with extra meals nowadays as much as we used to. Climate then, as now, is assessed to add about a one per cent advantage to any cure. These changes in viewpoint

have certainly proved themselves in practice and have done much to help the improved results. They are often hard for the afflicted one to face, but they are certainly

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. J. M .: - I have been rejected by the Army because of "albumienough. Now we know that at nuria, persistent, cause unde-least half the cases are missed this termined." I feel good and am in perfect health, 28 years old. What should I do about this condition?

Answer: I have seen a number of these cases of albuminuria in otherwise healthy young men. I used to pick them up in life insurance examinations. I followed as many as I could for a number of years and they never developed any serious kidney trouble. It is thought to be orthostatic-present only when standing and walking. It certainly does not mean kidney disease. Sometimes there is tuberculosis or anemia. It is worth having a doctor examine you on

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Wilmington beats Blue Lions,

Hunt for "Flick" Knisley press- Washington C. H. High, 16 to 0. ed after aged man disappears. Escaped from Ohio prison, and search is extended around this COLIN KELLY'S WIDOW

#### Ten Years Ago Attorney Tom S. Maddox was

severely hurt when his car subject can't but realize, how- tion is deliberate about it, not digested to justify speculation dangerous curve on the Chilli-:-:-:-:

> Eggs, grade A, 30 cents. :-:-:-:-: Showing of "Grand Hotel" at

> Fifteen Years Ago Boys Hobby Fair now in prog-

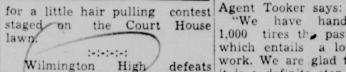
ress at YMCA. Washington Blue Lions defeat

Guy Dawson elected chairman 'em, as the Axis broadcasters are methods and vote against the Suppose he slicks up the Axis of Paint Township Farm Bureau Suppose he slicks up the Axis of Paint Township Farm Bureau to succeed Fred Todhunter.

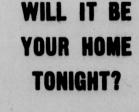
Twenty Years Ago Ninety-one released in first field trials of National Fox Hun-The parties can be relied on to ters Association, cast being made nead

Sugar Grove. Over Two suburban women leave \$11.80

sinking a Japanese warship be- tire, and have them tied in fore he crashed to his death early bundles. This will enable us to in the war.



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| meal at 3 o'clock in the afternoon | blue pottery plate, the roll and IT WAS dawn whe Bruce ! -- - and alone. in moved his head in the wet grass It was then that the doorbeil abruptly how hungry he w. L. When by the roadside nd opened his rang. Mary crossed to answer it, Mary hurried in again with coffee

he could feel the violent throbbing of his head. He struggled to one either boy. She opened the door with When he had cleaned his plate, bow and looked about him. car a rush of bright refusals on her was half over on its side in he gul- lips-and screamed. ley that bordered the narrow hill On the threshold was Bruce Mar-

he reflected. After a while he got bruised and dirty. He looked exslowly up to the edge of the road tramps, uh?"

She stepped back and held the tion of the coast highway. He heard door open. "Come in!"

a chugging engine and turned to But Bruce shook his head, then see a truck topping the hill behind he grinned as he looked at her bright, trim prettiness. "Not dressed for calling," he muttered. "Just came to see if you were a!! Mary relaxed for few precious right. Looks like you are." He sudminutes in a hot tub. She had been denly looked stern and added, "I dashing about all day; had given just wanted to tell you, though-" the apartment a thorough cleaning. "I won't listen," Mary cut in shopped for dinner, pressed her sharply. "Not unler you comsilk blouse and several bits of lin- and sit down"

gerie. She thought humor usly He regarded her with amused now. "I have a wonderful habit of surprise. "Oh, all right. Don't get getting out a lot of work when I don't want to have time to think."

She shut the door

She shut the door and followed When she went to work that him in. "I didn't mean to be rude," afternoon she would have to go she laughed as he sank into a chair, over to the F. B. I. office and con- "but you looked as though you fess to Danver about last night. were going to fall down if you She had deliberately disobeyed his didn't sit down. What happened?' orders in going out with Joe Banks He shrugged. "Car leaped the and she didn't know ho '- would road last night. I've been helping react to it. She wondered now if the local garage man get her out she had been so smart in meeting of the ditch all day. Stopped here Joe Banks' friends. It had seemed on the way home to see you before imperative to her at the moment you went to work.'

to take advantage of the opportu- "Excuse me." Mary ran out of nity. And she knew she couldn't the room, to return in the next insee them in the darkened barroom stant with a pan of hot water, soap unless she went right into their and bandages. midst. Now she could always iden- "Oh, you wash your guests, do

tify them-if that ever would be you?" Bruce grinned weakly. "I certainly do," Mary smiled She felt tired and depressed now firmly, "when they haven't any evenly. that she had stopped long enough more sense than to cut their face to find it out. She and Joe Banks up like this." Deftly she washed must have gone to 20 bars last and bandaged the long gash in his

now that she had come home with "Afraid not," he grinned lazily. Bruce when he asked her to. Why "You're a mighty handy article, on earth had she thought it more Redhead. Pretty, too. But you make important to see those four, dis- me dizzy charging around so fast. reputable looking men? What had Sit down. I want to scold you' happened to Bruce? Would he come "You couldn't scold a flea right back to Nordex today? He had said now," scoffed Mary. "Did you have

would never see him again unless He considered this carefully. "I he was arrested for sabotage! She dressed quickly, brushed her morning," he remembered finally. heart of his innocence. hair that clustered in damp curls Mary ran to the kitchen, laid a about her face, and tied an apron fresh linen napkin over tray, and over her bright peasant dress. She on it set the gay pottery dishes on broiled a lamb chop and got her po- which she had arranged f dinner. tato and buttered spinach from the She carried it back and set it on relief that puzzled him, "I'm so oven. As she poured a glass of milk, Bare's lap. He looked in blank glad you told me!" She was thinkshe thought despondently that this amazement at the broiled chop, the

was the worst of being on the steaming potato with its yellow

swing shift-having to eat her big chunk of butter, the spinach on the

glass of milk beside it. He realized eyer He could see the branches of telling herself firmly she must not and his napkin, he stopped eating a eucalyptus tree above him and subscribe to any more magazines, only long enough to murmur hap-Mary took the tray back to the

kitchen and returned to sit on the ottomen beside h'm while he lit a road. It had thrown him clear, tin, his tweed suit torn, caked with cigaret. "Now ou an talk," she Lucky for me I had the to down, mud and smeared with oil, his face smiled. "Thanks." He smoked in silence slowly to his feet, trying his limbs hausted. He smiled at her, though, for a minute while he regarded for broken bones. Then he crawled when she screamed "You don't like Mary with a puzzled frown. Finally

he said slowly, "What in the devil are you running a sum with a gang like that for, Redhead?"

"Oh, last night?" Mary felt a fresh thrill of joy and was forced to drop her eyes so he wou'dn't see their happiness. He was still concerned about her! She traced a pattern on the carpet with her toe and answered casually, "Why-they're a good bunch. Not exactly what you'd call society, maybe. But after all—" she shrugged and grinned up at him, "I'm a factory gal myself."

"They're not all right!" He was angry with her, impatient at her stupidity. Mary's heart sang. He hr ' come up to catch ..er before she left for work to make sure she wouldn't have another date with Joe Banks! She wanted to pinch herself. It was like a miracle-like one of the dreams she'd har in the long, lonely weeks he'd been away.

"Don't see any of them again! Mary looked quickly up at him again, surprised at the tense urgency in his voice. She tried to laugh it off. "I can't promise that," she said. "Joe's a good friend and -well, I think you're making a mountain out of a molehill. Just because you didn't like their

"And because I don't like people that shoot at me," Bruce said Mary stared at him. "What?"

Bruce pulled a flattened bullet night in her desperate effort to cheek and on his wrist. "Any her hand. "It went straight through the tire and flattened against the rim." H' told her then of his ride up the coast on the trail of the green sedan, of the final near-tragic climax Mary listened breathlessly, shin-

ing-eyed. When he had finished she wanted to throw her arms around his neck and cry on his shoulder, had a cup of coffee sometime this the last shadow of doubt in her for sheer joy. His story had lifted "May I have this?" She held up

the flattene bullet. And when he nodded she cried with a rapturous ing of Danver. She would not be afraid to face him now!

(To Be Continued)

#### Around 1,000 Tires exceptions have been instructed to sell all except their five Turned in by Owners prices fixed by appraisers. Those paying more than the basic five

press Agent here, has revealed gestion in our office so we will that during the past few days be able to ship them faster, if clubs have been made from the 1,000 auto tires, turned in by owners of more than five tires them off and tie them up.

and started walking i the direc-

him. He hailed it.

of any help to anyone.

find Bruce. She wished violently more?'

he was through. She probably any lunch?

for each automobile. It is believed that there are along this line will be greatly To relieve two or three times as many more appreciated." surplus tires to be turned in before the gasoline rationing cards are applied for during the three

days starting November 12. as the one extra allowed, to give even been sighted. to the registrants.

here is calling for a little more a spokesman for the railway cooperation on the part of those express, designated as official who turn in tires, so that the burden of work will be lessened. Supplies Corp., said "we haven't

staged on the Court House 1,000 tires the past few days which entails a lot of extra 20 registration dates for gasowork. We are glad to do this as line on which rationing start. it is a definite step toward easing the rubber shortage, but we would like a little more cooperation from the people who are shipping the tires.

"If they will clean the tires off, instead of bringing them to us covered with mud or coal handle the customers more

W. B. Tooker, Railway Ex- quickly, and relieve the tire con- age ration books. we don't have to stop to clean hard-wood legs of seized pinball

"Any help you can give us

### COMPARATIVELY FEW IN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(AP) Ohio automobile owners with Those who have more than more than five tires to a car five tires per car are required to are flooding the federal governturn them in, and also to have ment with their "extras" to the serial numbers of the tires qualify for gasoline rationing, they have on their cars, as well and the crest apparently hasn't

A survey of six cities showed The Railway Express Agency today 120,700 tires collected, and gathering agency by the Defense In a statement issued Monday, even scratched the surface yet."

The rush developed as motorists sought to qualify in advance of the November 18-19 and Automobile owners with few

best tires to the government at having more than the basic five tires a car will be denied mile-

machines.

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## **PUBLIC SALE**

Hiser farm at the south edge of Milledgeville on

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following described property: 10-HORSES-10

One team gray Percheron mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight 3200; one team sorrels, mare and gelding, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3200; one bay horse, four years old, weight 1500; one black horse, 4 years old, weight 1500; one sorrel team, mare and gelding, 3 years old, weight 2900; one black Percheron brood mare; one black Percheron stallion, weight 1900 and gentle, broke. CATTLE

One Jersey cow, 7 years old, with calf by side; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, fresh in December; Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh in January, giving 3 gal. milk per day; brindle heifer, heavy springer, 3 years old; Holstein cow, 7 years old, calf by side; white faced bull, weight 600 lbs. 15 open wool ewes.

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Two wagons with flat beds; one wagon with gravel bed; one McCormick-Deering binder, 7 foot, in good condition, with horse and tractor hitch; one McCormick-Deering grain drill, 12-7, a good one; one McCormick mower; one steel hay rake; one manure spreader; one John Deere corn planter with 100 rods wire and fertilizer attachment; one 2-row cultivator with trucks; one almost new single row cultivator; one cultipacker; one drag harrow; one double cutter; one sulky plow; two walking plows; 1 drag; 1 sled; 6 hog boxes with floors; gasoline engine; feed grinder; power sheller; hand sheller; forks, shovels, log chains hand tools, etc.

HARNESS

Six sides good tug harness; several leather collars, halters, etc.

C. E. BOCK

TERMS: CASH. Lunch will be served by Milledgeville Aid Society. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. O. S. Nelson, Clerk

# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

## Miss Sara Virginia Wolfe Social Calendar Mrs. Otis B. Core Adds Vention Hotel. Is United in Marriage to Mr. Maynard Austin Wilson

Beautiful in its marked simplicity and pronounced dignity, the wedding of Miss Sara Virginia Wolfe and Mr. Maynard Austin Wilson was performed Thursday evening, November twelfth.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Wolfe and Mrs. J. N. Walker, of Martinsville and the bridegroom the younger son of Mr. Ray Wilson and the late Mrs.

Materials for the Surgical

Dressing Unit, were received on

everyone report for their duties

Marie Pavey Wilson.

The Walker home was a per- Surgical Work fect setting for the beautiful To Be Resumed flowers artistically arranged. An improvised altar of pines was Next Monday illuminated by white candelabra burning tall cathedral tapers, casting a soft glow over the bridal tableau.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. W. Thursday, with work to be re-R. Pyle, a cousin of the bride, sumed beginning next Monday sang, "Beloved, It is Morn," ac-companied by Miss Ann Todhunter at the piano, who changed o'clock. into the strains of Lohengrin's There is a great deal of work Wedding March at the close of to be done, and it is urgent that the solo.

As the hands of the clock ap- at previously designated times. proached half past seven. Rever- The schedule of the week will be end Vernon Van Buren of the the same as that of a few weeks Wilmington Methodist Church, ago. Mr. Wilson and his bestman and It has been announced that if brother, Mr. Robert Pavey Wil- any of the workers find that son took their places at the altar. they cannot be present for their

The bride, entering on the specific time, to please notify arm of Mr. J. N. Walker, who their chairman of the day or gave her in marriage, was love- Mrs. Robert A. Craig. ly in her mother's bridal gown of It was also stressed that if white bastiste with inserts of any new volunteers desire to handmade lace. A beautiful join in this very necessary war coronet of tiny flowers held her work, to please call to be regisfingertip veil of illusion. Her tered and to be assigned to varshower bouquet was of white ious groups already organized. roses and azeleamums, tied by a

cascade of white satin ribbon. The lovely bride was attend- Mrs. Holesovski ed by Miss Betty Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, who wore an aqua moire taffeta made with full skirt and tight bodice, and with wine velvet bow trims. She Lovely Shower carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with aqua ribbon. Miss Mazie Kessier entertained

Mrs. Walker was handsomely gowned in black braided alpalca the Spring Grove Women's Society with a corsage of red roses.

of Christian Service for one of the A reception was held immedi- loveliest and most delightful affairs ately following the wedding at of the calendar, including a shower the home. The buffet table was for Mrs. J. P. Holesovski (Clara ding cake, which the bride cut Louise Vannorsdall) of Ft. Wayne, during the evening. The ap- Ind. pointments were carried out in an army motif of red, white and noon were Mrs. Leslie Briggs, Mrs. blue, and were exceptionally George Erick, Mrs. Homer Kessler

and Miss Emma Parrett. The bride and groom were The president, Mrs. Neal Connor, sped on their honeymoon with presided over the meeting, opening showers of rice and good wishes. with the usual theme "My God and Mrs. Wilson wore for her going I". Miss Emma Parrett had charge away costume a beige tailored of the devotionals and the program, suit with brown accessories, and "Four Temples For Thy In Dwella corsage of yellow roses. ing", with responses from the so-

The bride is a graduate of ciety. Wilmington High School and A nominating committee was ap-Wilmington College and is now pointed, with new officers to be inteaching in West Chester.

stalled in January. Pfc. Wilson graduated from Talented pupils of Miss Kessler Bloomingburg High School and gave beautiful violin selections, and was engaged in farming with his who were Patsy Long, Wilbert Owen, father before entering the army. Wayne Owen and Dickie Roush. He is here on a fifteen day fur- A shower of beautifully wrapped lough from Ft. Barrancas, Fla. miscellaneous gifts were presented to the very attractive honor guest,

#### Men's Bible Tempting refreshments were Class Holds completed the most delightful afternoon. The spacious home held Supper Meet masses of artistically arranged fall flowers, which were greatly admir-

Methodist Church in Jefferson- were: Mrs. Hays Dill, of Amanda; honoring their daughter, Betty tie Burnett. The business sesville assembled approximately Mrs. C. C. Marine, Mrs. A. W Duff, Jean. eighty-five members and guests Mrs Glenn Vannorsdall, Mrs Mabel for an enjoyable supper and Parrett, Mrs. Harry Wood and Mrs. meeting in the church basement Freda Simerall. Thursday evening. This is an annual affair and is particularly en- Dinner-Bridge Club joyed by the men.

Following the supper, Rev. W. was indebted to Miss Adah Rechen-S. Alexander, teacher of the bach, and her always charming class, acted as chairman of the hospitality, for a most delightful meeting, which opened with an session. invocation and devotional serv- Miss Rechenbach took the ladies ice. Rev. Alexander followed to the Rainbow Room for a dinner of will be asked to investigate rethis with an interesting and in- unusual delicacies, perfectly serv- ports of "widespread immorality" spiring talk. Two appropriate ed. A colorful fruit centerpiece in the Clark County jail, Prosecuand well presented musical num- was used. bers by Phyllis Dill and two excellent readings by David Baughn interspersed the pro-spirited bridge game which gave "purpose of staging immoral gram. The guest speakers were two members of the Rationing Board, Mr. Colin Campbell and Mr. Tolen Brown, who gave enlightening talks regarding the coming gasoline and other rationings.

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the benediction, given by Rev. E. R. Rec-

### Four Guests Included

Mrs. Eugene Smith complimented her bridge club for a most enjoyable session Thursday evening, and included Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. W. F. Rettig and Mrs. Robert Terhune as guests with the members

A fall color scheme in flowers, table decorations and tallies were pretty notes to the evening party and were the center of much ad-

A dessert course, suggestive of Thanksgiving, was served before the gay bridge game.

The lovely awards were pretty in autumn wrappings and presented lo Mrs. William Humphries, for high score; Mrs. Christopher, for the guests, and Mrs. Forsythe, the traveling prize.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 13 Open Circle Class will meet at home of Mrs. George B. Parkin-7:30 P. M. Sugar Grove True Blue Class meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethard. 8

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 November meeting of Fayette Garden Club and fall picnic with Miss Bess Cleaveland-12:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15 Messiah Rehearsal at Grace Church. 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 16 Mrs. A. F. Hopkins entertains the World's Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church for dinner-6

o'clock. Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Church will meet . with Mrs. A. N. Browning, East Street—8 P. M.

League of Women Voters meets at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, 528 Columbus Avenue. 2:30 P. M.

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement. 3:45 P. M. Past Chiefs Club White

Hawthorne Temple will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Perrill. 2 P. M. Eastside PTA meets for regular session. 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17 Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle. 8 o'clock.

Browning Club meets in regular session. 7:30 P. M. Blooming Rose Club meets with Mrs. John Groff. Fill soldiers' boxes. 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Louise Stewart, 806 South Main Street-7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 Priscilla Bible Class of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carson Maddux. 2:15 P. M.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors. 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Washington Country Club. Mrs. N. M. Reiff, chairman. 1 o'clock Combined meeting of the Missionary Society and WTH Class of McNair Church at Mrs. Howard Dellinger's home at 7:30 P. M. Bring gift for missionary box.

Monthly dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club at First Presbyterian Church promptly at 6:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets at Eber School with a potluck supper. 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Church-2:30 P. M. Book Review by Mrs. Depew Head in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. 7:30 P. M.

Dinner Party

who graciously thanked the society.

served during the social hour, which

the guest of honor.

#### The Thursday dinner-bridge club IMMORAL PARTIES STAGED IN JAIL-SO SAY CHARGES

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 13-(AP) -The Clark County Grand Jury tor Jerome A. Nevius asserted. He The guests assembled at the at- charged women prisoners were tractive home of the hostess for the taken from their cells for the Miss Mary Sauer high score and parties." A sheriff's deputy and Miss Thelma Runyan, second high. two jailers have been suspended.



# Two Lovely Parties to will be the weekend gues and Mrs. J. Roush Burton. Society Season Thursday Thursday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. P. P. Russell were grand Mr. and Mrs. Pobert C. Crane and Mr. and

Adding two lovely parties to the week's social events, Mrs. Otis B. Core was a most gracious and charming hostess to two beautiful

In the afternoon, the hostess, whose entertaining is always of pronounced perfection, assembled five tables of bridge for a very Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Glaze and lovely time at her home on Washington Avenue.

Preceding the game, a tempting dessert course was served at the small tables, centered with unique pilgrim figurines and clever turkey candles. The hour was ex-

Personals

roommates at Ohio State Univer-

of the Virginia Hotel.

evening from a several days' stay

at Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mr. C. Eugene Hughes arrived

Mrs. J. W. Henceroth spent

Thursday in London with friends.

ice, in Lima.

with him.

ceptionally gay in the pleasantries provided by the hostess, and the sociability was continued throughout the bridge game.

The tallies and score pads were all symbolic of Thanksgiving, adding delightful party notes.

and enjoyed.

autumn wrappings were presented to Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. rell Thornton in the afternoon. and to Mrs. Ira V. Barchet, Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Miss Madge Hotel, and attended the lecture giv- ence Peters and family. Dawson in the evening.

### C. T. S. Class Holds Annual Craig and Mrs. Harold Craig ac-Experience Meet

The annual Experience meeting and covered dish supper of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood brought to its members one of the most pleasurable times of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons, class calendar Thursday evening. by illness.

The First Presbyterian Church basement was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors for the from Pittsburgh, Pa, Friday to join affair, with streamers of red, Mrs. Hughes for the week end here corners to the center fixtures. Bremen, Ga., on Sunday. Flags were placed at vantage points, and were most effective

The long tables which seated the guests for the supper, were covered with snowy white arrived Thursday evening to be the runners the length of each cen- for a few days. ter. Tri-colored tapers burned in white holders on the tables, and affair, marked each place.

The supper consisted of most all perfectly prepared, and the are going to Cleveland, for the questions: hour was a most enjoyable one. week end, where Mr. Minshall held during this time.

Mrs. Regina Staubus gave most Illinois football game. impressive devotionals, followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Charles Briggs. Miss Emma Jackson gave a report on the Christmas boxes.

A member of the class, Mrs. Harry Sprenger, gave a most interesting account of her recent trip to Colorado.

Guests with the class were Carolyn Turnepseed.

### Buena Vista WSCS

The Buena Vista WSCS met with Mrs. Elvira Jones on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and nesday afternoon for a most pleasson, Billy, entertained with a urable occasion, opening with im- where they attended the dental con-The Men's Bible Class of the Guests included with members dinner party Thursday evening, pre sive de rotionals by Mrs. Hatsion was conducted by the vice-The guests included Miss Doris
Steed, Miss Sarah Lyon, Joe "Armistice Day" was read by Bryan, Lee Rowe, Bill Allen and Mrs. W. E. Chrisman during the program hour.

A tempting collation completed the afternoon's sociability.

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will be the weekend guest of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell were Mrs. Robert C. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. John R Thompson of Colum-

Mrs. L. E. Sexton and daughter, Ruth Jane, spent Armistice an impromptu tea Thursday after- Clarence Craig. Day in Columbus.

Miss Ella May Kelly,, of Columbus, will be Friday evening guests of

Mrs. Nora Kirk, of Jeffersonville, spent Thursday with Miss Clara Miss Joan Fortney and her two B. Thurston.

sity, Columbus, Miss Norma Van Thursday evening guests of Mr. The evening party was a repe- Skoik, of Hilliards and Miss Joan daughter, Paulette, were Mr and and Mrs. Paul E. Pennington and tition of the afternoon, with the bosnitalities graciously extended Judy, of Dover, were Armistice Mrs. H. D. Pennington, Miss Mil- wiches and confections were pretty Watkins in Jeffersonville Wed-Day guests of Miss Fortney's par- dred Pennington and Mrs Frank notes to the table, which was cov- nesday afternoon with assisting Very attractive awards in ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fortney. Thatcher, of Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth Hendryx was in Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell Clarence G. Hayes and Mrs. Dar- Columbus Thursday evening, where have returned from a week's she was the dinner guest of Mr. and Visit in Rochester, Indiana, with Mrs. Harry Hagis at the Virginia Mr. Russell's sister, Mrs. Claren by Professor Paul C. Bragg, of

#### Hollywood, Calif., in the Rose Room Legaue of Women Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Robert Voters To Meet companied by Mrs. Vernon Fairley, At Mrs. Creamer's of Hillsboro, returned Thursday

The Fayette County League of troit, Mich Women Voters will meet at the Miss Helen Simons returned to home of Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, John Lelands Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela-538 Columbus Avenue, on Mon- Entertain with ware, on Wednesday, after having been confined to the home of her day, November 16, at 2:30.

women of Washington Court House and Fayette County are

ernment and Social Welfare will evening of bridge at their attracbe the speaker and there will be Fall flowers had been most artismany questions asked and an- tically arranged in the large living

Mrs. F. B. Post, of Iowa City, Ia., social and economic changes, in- At the close of the evening, a cloths, with red, white and blue guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green terest centers in the local as well tempting course was served with tion, and the league eagerly hour. Mrs. T. V. Ottinger, of Zion- awaits Miss Robinson's message. A prettily wrapped award was

miniature flags, favors of the ville, Ind., arrived Friday to spend The league, which keeps its presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the week end with friends here. members informed on vital ques- Cornwell for high score. tions of the day, in a recent Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. exceptionally delicious viands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall broadside treats of the following Donald Tong, Mr. and Mrs. William

> will also attend the Ohio State- ed; Should mobilization be vol- and Mr and Mrs. Ray Farley. untary or compulsory; How can government control be effective? Mrs. Rankin Hostess Mr. and Mrs. Harold Streitenberger, of Springfield, were re-

Voters also sends to its members the members of her bridge club, cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva throughout the country a bi- a very lovely evening, Wednes-Streitenberger and daughter Jan- weekly sheet called Trends, with day. view points contributed by some The guests were invited to the of the most brilliant minds in Mr. Ralph Lucas will go to America.

Maysville, Ky., Saturday, to spend | The latest issue of Trends disthe week end with his father, Mr. cusses the following: Why did Mrs. Jess Cross, Mrs. Ralph May- C. F. Lucas, who is a patient at the Republicans gain?; Equalityer, Mrs. Maude Harlow Coffman, the Haywood Hospital. Mr. Lu- for China strengthens the United Mrs. Nolin Hathaway and Miss cas will be confined to the hospital Front; Farmers protest farm lafor two more weeks. Mrs. C. F. bor order; Employment; Service Lucas is remaining in Marysville faces crisis; Farm bloc continues fight; To be watched.

These two-page publications Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ford are proving to be a shortcut to returned Thursday from Cincinnati, political education for many

DRINK MILK!

-FROM-

# Mrs. Paul Heerman, of Hamilton, In Compliment to

Complimenting Mrs. C. Eugene ingly filled the role of hostess to ley F. Schneider and Mrs.

Mrs. Barchet's home was prettily tively arranged in the spacious enfete with fall flowers, arranged room, adding colorful notes. at most effective places in the long and attractive room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, coming ful with the renewal of friendships The afternoon was most delight- William Horney welcomed to the utmost.

The tea table was a picture of dainties. A white pottery bowl filled with pink mums around a a white figurine, was flanked by two white swans and tall tapers in white holders. The colorful sand- D.A.R. at the home of Mrs. J. A. ered with an exquisite lace cloth. hostesses, Mrs. E. F. McKee and Miss Elizabeth McDonald presided.

The invited guests were Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. field. Russell Andrews, Mrs. Otis Core, The chaplain, Mrs. H. J. Smith Mrs. Alfred Hagler, Miss Laura read the scripture lesson, fol-Schadel, Mrs. William Daugherty, lowed by prayer by Rev. W. S. Mrs. Paul Van Vorhis, Mrs. Frank Alexander. The regent, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. C. Cannon, presided during a Lamoine F. Everhart, Mrs. Ted brief business session Reports Preston, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. Larry were given by the chairman of Dupree, Misses Ann and Clara the various departments. Mrs. Story, Mrs. Bliss Robison, Mrs. Glenn Nagy, a former teacher in John F. Browning, Mrs. Tom Bush Argentina, gave a very interestand Mrs. Ed P. Suntheimer and ing talk on that country. The Miss Elizabeth McDonald, of De- guest speaker for the afternoon

# To this important meeting, all Evening Party licious refreshments. Guests in-

Mr. and Mrs. John Leland were most cordial host and hostess to a Phyllis Brock, Columbus, Mrs. Miss Mary D. Robinson, chair- gay party Thursday evening, aswhite and blue draped from the before returning to their home in man of the department of Gov- sembling fourteen guests for an tive home.

room, where the spirited game was In the rapid development of enthusiastically contested.

as the state and national situa- the pleasures prolonged until a late

Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Manpower - A bird's eye Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold The experience collection was was called by business. They view; Why is mobilization need- Hyer, Mr. and Mrs Melbourne Flee

The national League of Women Mrs. Harry Rankin gave to

Lovely Party home of Mrs. Margaret Colwell, where a most delicious course home of Mrs. Margaret Colwell, dinner was served at a handsomely appointed table. An artistic arrangement of white and Mrs. C. E. Hughes gold chrysanthemums centered the table, drawing the admira-

tion of all. The ladies adjourned to the very hospitable home of the Hughes, of Bremen, Ga., and bring- charming hostess, where an eveing together a few of her closest ning of contract bridge brought friends, Mrs. Ira V. Barchet charm- attractive awards to Mrs. Stan-

Autumn flowers were effec-

## with the very lovely guest of honor, Chapter DAR beauty in its appointments and Enjoys Guests

Armistice Day was observed by the William Horney Chapter Mrs. Gretchen Horney of Spring-

was Rev. W. S. Alexander and he gave a very inspirational patriotic address. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. E. Kemp for a Christmas party.

During an enjoyable social hour the hostesses served decluded with the members were: Mrs. A. W. Duff, this city, Miss Charles Wilcox, Petoskey, Mich., Mrs. C. H. Milburn, Mrs. Lillie Straley, Mrs. Glenn Nagy, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander.

TURNER TO LECTURE GREENFIELD-Ewart Turner,

for four years pastor of the American Church in Berlin, will lecture at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

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STETLER IS STAR-Jack Stetler, Pitt back, is one of the stars of the Panther squad. Jack can catch 'em-and often, too.





GRID TALK-Steve Owen, New York Giants' coach; Dan Parker, Lieut. Col. Biff Jones, Ed Cochrane and Bugs Baer at grid lunch.

# Lions Get Light Drill for Last Game of Season

### -Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(A)-Did you know that there's a football team representing one of that is undefeated so far and hasn't had a nickel's worth of publicity about it? . . . The team is Princeton's 150-pound outfit. which may come through to another title if it can knock off Penn today. . . The lightweights and White Thursday evening af- has been in the ball game all the get only four games this year, ter school held their last practice way for the Lions and has to be pended operations in the eastern of the season at Gardner Park. since Yale and LaFayette sus-150-pound league.

#### Today's Guest Star

how to stop Don Hutson.'

#### Shorts and Shells

Although the Sun Bowl game snappy signal drill. has been called off, El Paso fans Too add a little spice to the ferance on those end sweeps. like their post-season football team before the big game, Don In the last four years the Blue so much that they've invited the Harper veteran tackle for the Lions have won 28 games, lost 4 second air force team from Fort Lions took a few extra laps and tied 3. They lost to Chilli-George Wright, Wash., to play around the quarter mile track. cothe in '39; Hillsboro in '40; there Dec. 12, probably against A bit of running was also fea- Greenfield in '41 and again to Hardin-Simmons. . . The Miner- tured at the practice. The squad Chillicothe this year. The teams alites bowling team of Chicago lined up at one end of the field they have tied were, London in needed only an hour and 45 min- and ran to the other end. These '39, Bexley and Greenfield in '40. utes to roll a 2334 score recently, are called marathon 100-yard which should be a lesson to athletes who claim you have to There are two younger boys Baker Team "take your time" to be good.

#### High School Jinks

passes he threw this season for games. 130 tries, completed 21 of 45 will probably take plenty but passes, scored 15 touchdowns they can also dish it out.

The nation's gridiron teams averaged 80.6 yards per game and they can also dish it out. opponent get past him to score . . . Oh yes, he does the punting and calls the signals.

## **Ladies Lose** To Gents in Alley Match

There was no chivalry in the bowling match between the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. series on the has made a name for himself South Main Street alleys Thursday night.

The Gents were no gents until the evening was nearly over. They took the first two games but lost the finale when they made their weakest effort long be remembered for his per-

opponents. Mrs. Clovis Graves, incidentally, turned in the highest score for either team in spite of a 120 for a starter.

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augurated in 1906.

Would Bounce WHS Out Of SCL Championship

through their practice without John Anderson, quarterback, difficulties. The session wasn't has played outstanding ball this Jack Clowser, Cleveland News: a very heavy one due to the sively. In the Hillsboro game, "The inventive genius of the nearness of the game with Cir- he caught two passes which addmodern scientist is likely to cleville Friday night. Coaches ed the Lions in victory. He gets figure the answers to anything. Kissell and Miraben put their the nickname of "rabbit John."

They know how to knock out been their the nickname of "rabbit John." Stukas, put the kibosh on pneu- boys through their regular per- Stanley Mark another back, monia in a few days and operate game practice and the Lions could pass, run or kick. He has planes with no human beings in took the field with determina- been a dependable player all them. It will only be another tion and plenty of the spirit they through the year and will be decade or two before they learn have had all season. The practice missed next year in the Lion was a short and snappy one but backfield. it included the essential parts of The last of the Seniors is Hunthe game, such as punting, prac- ter Morris, an end this year tices, kickoffs, passing and a did an outstanding job. especial-

ly in knocking down the inter-

down at Gardner Park every evening the Lions practice. They might be called the "unsung On Short End Here are some of the kids that heroes of the gridiron." They are high school grid fans think are the student managers, Bill Car- But Tough the season's champs (no college scouts are allowed to beat the uniforms in shape and carry starting gun); Bob Lucas of the balls up and down the field Paulding, O., high has scored when the coach calls for them. have been in the lower regions of the lower regions o 272 points and gained 1,714 These boys are not very well the Industrial League standing yards from scrimmage in seven known in football, but they do since the start, gave evidence games. . Juke Honn of Anamosa, their part in keeping the teams' Thursday night that they are Ia., completed 77 of the first 84 equipment in shape for the hitting the grove before long

gained 1,145 yards by rushing in cleville it will be ready for any- two games by narrow margins tions, but it is doing it with an passing the country's footballers gained 1,145 yards by rushing in thing and everything. The boys after dropping the opener by a even greater economy of effort. slipped from 1941 when they

The Seniors of the team Thurs-

though it was the last practice. 176 and 148 for a 527 total. Cooperage of 221.8 yards per team averaging 247.7 yards a game This year's Captain Bob Allen, er, the Pure Point lead-off man, per game. has been the spark plug in the was the only other bowler to go Lion forward wall in both offen- over 500. sive and defensive playing. Don Harper, tackle, has been out book when he hung up three that point this year by travelwith a leg injury most of the identical scores of 150 for three ing only 15 yards. As a result, season, but when Bill Curry got consecutive games. hurt Kissell called on Don to fill that tackle spot. When he started that game last week, he said "I'm going to make up for lost McKinney 143 142 157 442 Gidding 143 142 157 442 Gidding 143 142 157 442

Paul Shoults, right halfback, with the football fans and the students. He will be remembered

has showed up in his famous razzle dazzle running. Joe will long be remembered for his peragainst the best of their fair formance in the Greenfield game. The mighty fullback, Perce "Powerhouse" Mann, is called the battering ram of the Lion backfield. Perce has given historic turf at the Sea Bright the fans their money's worth Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Ladies 1 2 3 T the fans their money's worth Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, M. K. Lumbeck . . . 135 123 124 382 when he hit the center of the scene of many world tennis clasline to make those first downs sics, was imported from England lng at Montclair State Teachers

Fultz ...... 139 189 115 443 When he ran out for those long Totals ...... 646 734 638 2018 passes. This year was the first The first successful air-cooling ball and the first time that he flevice for railroad cars was in- has ever held one in his hands.

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bered, too, for his extra points

Alex Wackman, the right end, graders in 20 states. when he ran out for those long time Alex ever looked at a foot-Marlyn Engle, the right end

## TEN ON SQUAD Lion Coach Gets Rabbit's Foot Statistics Useless TO WIND UP IN And So Do All of Seniors on Teamfor Last Came In Trying to Dope And So Do All of Seniors on Team for Last Game

given credit for the fine ball

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Coach Jerry Kissel has a rab-Igreat interest in the light Lions. | to have some advantage anyway. | Greenfield bit's foot which he hopes will bring Ten of the team members, all The game being played on Friday, The band will be on hand with the Blue Lions luck Friday night seniors, who will play their last the thirteenth, also should have some new maneuvers and will prethe "major" eastern colleges Defeat by Circleville Tigers against Circleville and also bring football game Friday night for some effect on them and bring them sent a show at the half. them the South Central League WHS, also were presented with luck-they hope.

crown. The "charm" was present- lucky's rabbit's feet Friday morning The difference between a win and Lions victories over Greenfield, Day- Records and other statistical pared to Kissell this week by Jimmie in a pep meeting held in the high a loss (tonight) will mean the dif- ton Fairmont and Bexley will be aphernalia of the "form" play- up that it did against Pitt with Miller, businessman and one of the school auditorium. With all these ference between the SCL crown or auctioned off to the highest bidder downtown coaches, who takes a feet on the field, the Lions ought a three way tie with Circleville and for War Bonds.

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After the practice, the Lions

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and George Miraben, and

threw them into the shower

This may be called a tra-

dition on all football teams,

but for the Lions and their

coaches it was real fun. Aft-

er the coaches waded from

the shower, Coach Kissell

exclaimed to Miraben, "We

got a good hot shower any

with their clothes on.

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AND PROBABLE
SUFFERING.

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

Jones of the trailing Baker game on the basis of figures re- percentage of completions.

And where last year's colleg-

ians averaged a point for every

1942 teams are boasting of a

14.98 point a game average to

for it was greater scoring finesse

**Football Scores** 

(By the Associated Press)

mouth Central Catholic 9.

cinnati Woodward, 6.

Portsmouth East 26, Ports-

Painesville 26, Ashtabula Har-

Cincinnati Hughes 26, Cin-

Now It's Girl Waterboys

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—(A)—The

waterboy shortage didn't last

College, Dick Glattly, team man-

ager, gave the job to a pair of

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

The statistical bureau's reason

the 13.75 of last year.

as they gave the high flying legiate football not only is con-

Gidding turned in one for the 16 yards gained, they're getting

CHICAGO, Nov 13-(A)-Col- ods.

The ball which gave the Blue

# Sports

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(AP)-

Here's a football natural . . . Western conference championelevens are fast outfits packing a knockout punch . . . And Illinois, with its best team in years, will be endeavoring to break a seven-year losing record in contests stealing won for the alert Illini.

There's still a lot of uncertainty about how many persons will witness this crucial scrap . . . Ohio State athletic officials believe the attendance may surpass the 65,000 mark set by Notre Dame and Navy in Cleveland Stadium . . . But everyone concerned with the ticket sale has been having trouble getting together for an accurate count.

Conference lead with Ohio and Ohio will run up against an opalone in first place.

ident, has been turned down by When the Blue and White of Pure Pointers a battle that forc- tinuing its trend toward greater can be attributed to superior the Army. Hank, now 53, was 1,434 yards. . and Bob "General" When the Blue and White of Pure Pointers a battle that forc- tinuing its trend toward greater can be attributed to superior the Army. Hank, now 53, was the first major leaguer to enlist quickly for another play . . . in the First World War . . . And Reese had to keep his eye on old-timers will recall him as the the ball and the clock to deter-1914 World Series hero of Bos- mine whether the play started

compared with a 1941 final averaging 247.7 yards a game Wise, assistant Ohio U. coach ed down to zero and Reese fired per team, although running sec- who scouted the Marshal-Xavier the shot that signaled a win for

"Xavier goes with Mutryn . . . Its entire attack seemed to be things to do, I've ever been built around Mutryn running, in," Reese declared. Mutryn throwing or Mutryn

Dr Dave Reese, Dayton football official, found himself in a tight spot as field judge in the Wisconsin-Iowa upset last week. The field judge must check the time . . . And watch the forward progress of the ball on Boston will not be played until ward progress of the ball on goal-line plays . . . With the after the war. It was cancelled Badgers leading 6 to 0, here was

to the Dayton Agonis Club: Wisconsin had the ball on Iowa's one yard line with four downs but only seconds to go . . On first down fullback Pat Harder gained only a couple of inches . . . The clock ticked away and Wisconsin lined up

# Sputtering

Ohio State-Illinois football tilt in Cleveland tomorrow!

ed the word along to the Buck snappy session to formulating players that Minnesota has a defenses to stop the Illini's swift good chance of upsetting Iowa attack. Illinois . . . A loss for Iowa and posing line that can match the a win for Ohio would put State Bucs in speed-and speed, if the

catching passes."

how Reese pictured his situation culties.

By JOHN COLBURN

They'll pull the stopper at the

with the Bucks.

Hank Gowdy, Cincinnati Red outcome. coach and Columbus winter res-

ond to the southeast in actual game

# In Trying to Dope **Buck-Illini** Game

By JOHN H. COLBURN CLEVELAND, Nov. 13-(A)- able to play.

ers went out the window today the possible exception of Don as Ohio State and Illinois came McCafferty of Cleveland replachere for their western confer- ing William Willis, Columbus ence title-bearing football game sophomore, at left tackle. Willis in Cleveland's lakefront stadium was on the bench with a lame tomorrow.

loss would topple one of the games, to Notre Dame 21 to 14 teams from the top conference and Michigan 28 to 14. It beat rung they now share with Iowa. South Dakota 46 to 0, Butler 67 So you can forget the records to 0, Minnesota 20 to 14, Iowa which show Ohio hasn't lost to 12 to 7, and Northwestern 14 to Illinois since 1934 and holds a 7. 16 to 12 edge in games won- Ohio was upset by Wisconsin with two tied- in 30 years of 17 to 7, in a game which knock-

Ohio-Illinois gridiron rivalry. ed the Bucks from the national Offensively and defensively, leadership, and won from Fort ship aspirations of both teams the statistics of this year's play Knox 59 to 0, Indiana 32 to 21, hinge on the outcome . . . Both give the Bucks an edge but this Southern California 28 to 12. is a new football era for the Il- Purdue 26 to 0, Northwestern lini and statistics don't count. 20 to 6 and Pittsburgh 59 to 19. They didn't against Minnesota

> These two elevens are famous for staging hair-raising games and this may be no exception for the 60,000 or more fans who'll brave the breezes of Lake Erie to see the tilt which was shifted from Champaign, Ill.

Ohio and Illinois were scheduled for brief workouts this afternoon in the stadium to "warm-up" after their train rides

Closing their heavy workouts at Columbus yesterday, the Bucks eased up on passing prac-Ohio scouts have quietly pass- tice and devoted most of a fast,

footing is dry, is expected to play a lig part in the game's Illinois' ace passer, halfback

Dick Good, is suffering from

before the period ended . . . The ball again went back to harder, day evening, really were in team turned in the high score of the most offensive minded there. They didn't let up even the evening with games of 202 Football Statistical Bureau. This section of the nation is the mid-back, isn't taken lightly by on him and he was stopped at the goal just as the seconds tick-Iowa.

"It was the toughest spot, for

Wesleyan-Boston U. Game Postponed for Duration

DELAWARE, Nov. 13-(A)-The football game scheduled because of transportation diffi-

|knee injuries and may be un-

omorrow.

The chips would be down for a leg last week.

Illinois has lost only two

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2 HORSES-1 roan mare, extra good worker; one 4 year old

11 CATTLE-1 fresh Jersey cow with calf by side; 2 extra good Jersey cows to freshen in February; 1 Jersey heifer, to freshen in spring, a good prospect; 1 black Jersey cow, to freshen in February: 1 red cow, this cow is a real one; 1 spring Jersey heifer calf; one 5 yr. old Holstein; one 3 yr. old Jersey cow, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey heifers, heavy springers. 75 HOGS-6 sows to farrow in November; 8 sows to farrow in February; 12 feeding hogs, wt. about 100 lbs.; 38 shoats, wt. about 70 lbs.; 1 Hampshire boar.

39 SHEEP-24 good breeding ewes, bred; 14 spring buck lambs, if not sold before day of sale; 1 Shrop buck.

IMPLEMENTS-1 Fordson tractor with 2 12-inch plows and cultivators, complete; 1 12-7 grain drill; 1 McCormick binder; 1 wagon with grain bed; 1 set of wagon ladders; 2 1-row cultivators; 2 double disc cutters; one 3-horse Janesville breaking plow; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 drag; 1 rubber tired wagon; 1 McCormick mower; feed sled; double trees, chains,

forks, shovels, many other small articles not mentioned. MISCELLANEOUS-1 Ford truck with good tires; complete butchering outfit, including 65 gallon cooker; 1 lard press; 1 extra good oil range, 5 burners, built in oven; 1 Florence heater, No. 153, good; kitchen safe; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 secretary; one 9x12 rug; 5 straight back chairs; rockers; 1 dining table; kitchen table; cupboard; 20 gal. milk can; sausage grinder; 4 rugs; other floor covering; Copper Clad range, A-1 condition; coal brooder stove; stand; rockers; chairs; sewing

FEED, GRAIN AND HAY-700 bu. of good corn in crib; between 400 and 500 shocks of corn in field; 50 or 60 bu. of oats, some hay in mow.

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Brindle cow, 8 yrs. old. Light Jersey, 3. Spotted cow, 6. Yellow Jersey, 6. White face, to freshen in March. Brindle, 5, to freshen in March. All cows are good milkers. 2 Jersey heifers, to freshen in February. White face bull, 2.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36 (Continued from Page One) suite, coal heater, double bar- led to speedy conclusion of the 7- of accounts.

rel shotgun. 618 ROSE AVENUE hour occupation campaign. FOR SALE-Practically new

Polo coat, size 14, Phone 4321, missing at this point.) 242 form, although they had come in out price change attracted at- bulls 11.75; vealers steady, good Youngst Sh and T ...... 112 RATS KILLED with can civilian clothes," said Clark.

> formation we wanted." lice. The conference of American lower. and French officers received word

that police were on the way. 21 FOR SALE-Coal range stove, al-"I never saw such excitement laddin lamp, and 3,000 lb. of in my life," Clark said with a popcorn. VOLLIE GREGORY. laugh. "Maps disappeared like lightning. A French general in military uniform changed into civilian clothes in a minute flat, and I last saw him going out of Apartments For Rent 41 the window. They were going in

all directions." TWO ROOM FURNISHED apart-Clark and his staff gathered up ment. Downstairs. City heat. their papers and guns and hid in an empty wine cellar as police rate New York). Adults only. 212 S. Fayette St. 242 talked to the owner of the house over their heads.

One of the Commando officers ment, garage. Good heat and 244 quired. BOX 168, Jamestown, O. ment, garage. Good heat and whispered, "I'm afraid if I hold utilities included in rental. Phone whispered, "I'm afraid if I hold 239tf this cough back any longer I'm going to choke to death." FOR RENT—Furnished apart-"I'm afraid you won't choke,"

Clark joked. FOR RENT—Four room un- general crouched in the cellar second cutting, 12.00; third cut- kinds absent; bulls scarce, active, with a revolver in one hand and ting, 13.00.

furnished apartment. 418 East 223tf | 15,000 francs in his pocket. "If the police came down I was 42 undecided whether to shoot them or bribe them," he said.

After spending an hour hidden away, the police departed, partly satisfied.

gathering their papers together, 84c; sample grade yellow 80c.

they departed. It was then that they lost their everything else when their boats grade barley 581/2c. 43

We lost almost every stitch of Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 17.00right. Can be seen up until Sun- our clothes and I lost some \$18,000 21.50; fancy red top 7.00-7.50; red der if Morgenthau (U. S. secre- 7.00-9.00. tary of the treasury) will get

after me for that." The party scrambled ashore with only their papers and underclothes, and hid in the mandos who played a large part woods through the day, alter- in its success, will be recomnately walking and shivering.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGO WHEAT-Lower; expect new subsidy program next week. CORN-Lower; feed wheat

ales continued. nigher: top \$14.10. CATTLE-Small supply held lb. 12.75; 120-130 lb. 12.50.

**NEW YORK** STOCKS—Easy; price changes

BONDS-Irregular; some rails

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY** 

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-

243 Rye prices slumped almost two rye market and spread to other lb. 14.00; sows 12.75-13.25.

tention. We conferred all day and night Although rallying due to late until we had gathered all the in- short covering, wheat closed 36- ceipts limited; choice 14.75-15.00; firsts, 41c; seconds, 37c; nearby 56c lower than yesterday, Decem- good 14.00-14.50; ewes 5.50 down; ungraded, 40c. Meanwhile Arab servants had ber 1.25%-1/2. May 1.28; corn 1/4- few choice 6.00. decided that something suspic- 3/sc off, December 837/sc. May ious was going on and had gone 885 c; oats 1/2-5 c down; rye 11/2-

OATS: Dec. 50c; May 5234c.

RYE: Dec. 613/4c; May 675/8c.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 13.—(A)—Grain on track (nominal-basis 27 cent

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.31-1.32. Corn: No. 2 yellow 83-84c. Oats: No. 2 white 50-51c; No. 3 white 47-50c

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.64-Hay: Timothy, No. 1, 14.00. Clover, No. 1, 12.00. Baled alfalfa cows 9.00; moderate supply beef

Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oat, 6.00.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-No wheat.

Corn, new: No. 2 yellow 84c; No. 3, 801/4-823/4c; No. 4, 77-81c; The mission members decided old corn: No. 1 yellow 851/4c; No. it was no time to linger and, 2, 84-851/2c; No. 3, 84-85c; No. 4,

Oats: No. 1 mixed 51½c. Barley: Malting 85-1.04, nomipants and shirts and practically nal; feed 54-67c, nominal; sample

upset crossing some water near- Field seed per hundredweight. nominal.

in gold," Clark laughed. "I won- clover 18.00-22.50; sweet clover was a modern message to Garcia.'

All the men taking part in the mission, including the Com mended for decorations. (An International News Service destination where a transport correspondent, whose report was whisked them out of North furnished to the Associated Press by the military pooling of com

Even then their mission re- munication facilities, said Clark's London just eight days after the plans of all French military installations in North Africa, dis-"The fact that land resistance positions of troops who were Algiers to be delivered to American air forces the moment landings began.)

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## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 13. (Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs-180-220 lb. 13.70; 220-240 New Corn lb. 13.60; 240-300 lb. 13.50; 300-400 No. 2 Soybeans HOGS—Fairly active; 5-15c lb. 13.40; 160-180 lb. 13.50; 150-160 lb. 13.25; 140-150 lb. 13.00; 130-140 | Cream (premium) ......

Sows 12.75 down.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.-(A)-(Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 100; active and 15c lower; 160-180 lb. 14.40-14.50; 180-200 lb. 14.40-14.50; 200-220 lb. 14.40-14.50; 220-250 Am Tel and Tel lb. 14.35-14.50; 250-290 lb. 14.25-14.35; 290-350 lb. 14.15-14.25. Cattle, 50; calves, 50; sheep, Beth Steel 150; unchanged. Col G and El

Curt Wright CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.-(A)-DEAL MADE FOR INVASION cents a bushel and wheat and (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 3,725; Gen Elect .... corn lost nearly a cent today be- over 160 lb. steady to 25c up; top Gen Foods fore the grain market steadied. 14.10 on most 160-200 lb.; 200 lb. Gen Motors ... Liquidation of December de- up 14.00; lightweights 15c higher Int Harvester ..... livery contracts broke out in the with medium and good 150-160 Kroger Groc .....

pits. This touched off stop loss | Cattle, 725; calves, 300; fairly Penney J C FOR SALE—2 piece living room modern "message to Garcia" that selling and general evening up active; feature of today's trade Penn R R ... part load baby beef type year- Procter and Gam ...... Belief that the government will lings 650 lb., good to choice 13.00- Rep Steel "Clark and all men on the mis- act next week to relieve the 13.75; short load medium to good Std Oil Ind sion volunteered enthusiastically." wheat-flour price squeeze through 790 lb. mixed steers and heifers Std Oil N J (A take in Gallagher's story is release of grain to mills in or- 13.00; load good 1.044 lb. heifers U S Rubber ... der to preserve flour ceilings and 12.85; most common and medium U S Steel com "The house was filled with continuation of the government's steers and heifers 10.00-12.50; Westinghouse El and M ..... 77% French military officers in uni- feed wheat sales program with- few good cows above 10.50; top Woolworth .

and choice 15.00-16.00. Sheep, 500; fairly active, re-

241tf to the Axis-controlled Vichy po- 134c lower and soybeans 1-21/2c S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 15,500; over, 17c. GRAIN CLOSF

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CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(A)—

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Grain CLOSE

Weights 190 lb. and over and sows 5-10c higher; weights under 190 lb. 10-15c higher; good der 190 lb. 10-15c higher; good and choice 100 200 lb.

Grain CLOSE

Spring chickens (new crop)

White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks broilers, over 1½ lb., 29c; over lb., 29c WHEAT: Dec. 1.25%; May 1.28. and choice 190-300 lb. and good 2 lb., 29c; fryers, over 3 lb., 26c; CORN: Dec. 837/sc; May 885/sc. and choice 300-500 lb. sows 13.90- roasters, over 4 lb., 24c. 14.05; top 14.10 paid for both Colored springers, broilers, over SOYBEANS: Dec. 1.621/4; May sows and weighty hogs; good and 11/2 lb., 28c; over 2 lb., 28c; fryers,

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 500; all Leghorn, Orpington and Medi- you have anything to offer. killing classes fairly active, terranean springers, over 11/2 lb., steady; fat steers very scarce; few 25c; over 2 lb., 23c; over 3 lb., loads and small packages 12.50- 18c; partly feathered and black, 15.90; mostly 13.50-14.75; stock 20c. cattle slow but steady; largely Turkeys, young toms, over 18 11.50-14.00 with choice western lb., 28c; over 12 lb., 28c; old toms, calves quotable to 15.50 and bet- 22c; young hens, 10 lb. and over, ter; week's liberal supply stock 31c; old hens, 25c cattle well cleaned up; no choice Ducks, spring white, 4 lb. and fat heifers here; best around over, 18c; 3 lb. and over, 16c; col-14.00 with grassy and warmed up ored, 4 lb. and over, 16c; 3 lb. rinds 10.00-13.00; heavy cutter and over, 14c.

Sheep, 10,500; late Thursday: Rurals 2.15; Indiana Cobblers All slaughter classes fully steady; 2.10-2.15. bulk good and choice fed and native lambs 14.75-14.85; load good 14.35; load 90 lb. fed lambs to shippers 14.95; around eight doubles good to choice yearlings with five months fleeces 13.25;

County, Ohio, deceased.

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Fowls, colored, over 5 lb., 20c; over 4 lb., 20c; over 3 lb., 17c; CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(A)—(U. Leghorn, over 3 lb., 14c; 4 lb. and

Geese, choice young 8-12 lb., The tall angular American No. 1 first cutting, 11.00; No. 1, cows 9.50-11.50; strictly good 16c; over 12 lb., I4c; colored, 10c. Potatoes: 100 lb. bags U. S. No. with heavy sausage offerings I North Dakota-Minnesota Triquotable to 13.00; few heavy fat umphs, washed, 2.50-2.75; fair, beef bulls bringing that price; 2.25-2.35; Idaho Russet Burbanks vealers 13.00-15.50; mostly 14.00- 3.35-3.40; Indiana Katahdins 2.00; Cobblers 2.25; Michigan Russet

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-Executors of John H. Self: Real Estate on 3C Highway between Madison Mills and Cook, 10 o'clock A. M. A. B. Simons, attorney. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
EARL J. DENNISON—Closing Out
Farm Sale, 5½ miles west of London
and 5½ miles east of South Charleston
on U. S. Route 42, 10:30 A. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
STORTS and HOPKINS—Large
Closing Out Farm Sale, 3 miles north
of Bloomingburg, 2 miles west of
Madison Mills on White Oak and
Bloomingburg Pike, 11:30 A. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
WILLIAM BAKER—General Farm
Chattel Sale, 2 miles north of Chenoweth Corner, 8 miles northwest of Mt.

terling on the Yankeefown Road, 12 Eckle and Minshall, auctioneers

C. E. BOCK—Closing Out Farm Chattels. Hiser Farm, at south Edge of Milledgeville, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
HAZEL MOYER—Live Stock and
Equipment Sale, 6 miles north of
Washington C. H. on Black Oak Road,
just off Route 70, 12 o'clock noon.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WALLACE G. FORD—General Farm Sale on the Trene Adsit Farm 3½ miles south of Jamestown, 1½ mile north of Bowersville on State Route 72, 10:30 A. M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
ELBA and ELVA CLINE—Large
General Farm Chattels Sale, 6 miles
southwest of Washington C. H. between Snow Hill Pike and Staunton, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 MARVIN THORNBURG — House-old Furniture, 803 Clinton Avenue, Vashington C. H., 2 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .-- (A)--..\$1.60 Wishful peace thinking and long-BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY | war arguments were about even-.44c up in today's stock market and .42c most departments continued to .35c exhibit mild irregularity. Bonds were narrow and com-

### TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -The position of the treasury

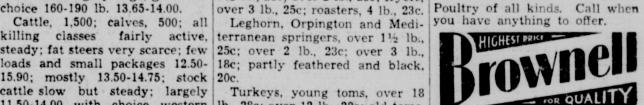
Receipts, \$35,878,400.71; expenditures, \$260,214,829.90; net bal-.... 21/4 ance, \$4,170,217,233.03; working 8½ balance included, \$3,407,703,-655.44; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$4,668,890,537.69; expenditures fiscal year, \$25,041,804,439,90; ex-42% cess of expenditures, \$20,372,913,-541/4 902.21; total debt, \$98,314,669,-408.04; increase over previous

331/4 day, \$67,600,427.50. COLUMBUS STOCKS COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.-(A)-Arkansas Nat. Gas ...... 15/8 Arkansas Nat. Gas "A" ...... 134 Cities Service common ........ 33s Cities Service preferred .....49 It is estimated that 40,000 Loy-

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## Radio Broadcasts

6:00-WLW, Paul Arnold, Songs WSAI, News; Dinner Music WSAI, News; Dinner Music
WKRC, News
6:15—WBNS, Milt Herth Trio
WLW, Don Winslow
WHIO Dinner Music
WBNS, Today at the Duncans
6:30—WING, Top Hat Serenade
WLW Lum and Abnet
WJR, Frank Parker, Tenor
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHIO. The World Today.
WSAI, Sports; News
7:00—WLW, Pleasure Time, Fred
Waring
WBNS Amos and Andy
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WSAI Scramble; Molasses and
January

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

WLW, Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
WHKC, Johnson Family
WTAM, News of the World,
WLW, News Gregor Ziemer
WBNS, Our Secret Weapon
7:30—WBNS, Easy Aces
WLW, String Serenade SALLY'S SALLIES

DOES YOUR WIFE

REALLY OBEY YOU?

10:45-WING, Men, Machines and Vic-WCOL, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou

WKRC, Boxing Bout WING, Lone Ranger
7:45—WLW. B. V Kaltenborn,
WGN Melodicus Minutes
WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer of 11:00-WLW News WHIO, News, Wm. Saunders. 11:15-WLW, Gregor Ziemer, back-ground 11:20-WHIO, Help Our War Efforts, Orchestra
WCOL, Road to Danger
WLW Dance Orchestra
WSAI, Guy Lombardo's Orch.
WKRC, News; Orchestra

WE THOUGHT

IT WOULD BE

THE OTHER WAY

11-13

WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons

8:00—WSAI, Cities Service Concert
WHIO, Kate Smith Hour
WLW, Duffy's Tavern
WING, News, Earl Godwin

8:30—WLW, information Please
WCOL, Those Good Of Days

9:00—WHIO Playhouse
WLW, Waltz Time
WING, Gang Busters

9:30—WBNS, That Brewster Boy
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WLW, Plantation Party
WSAI, Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands

10:00—WBNS, Camel Caraven
WLW, People Are Funny

WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC. News
WING, Meet Your Navy
WTAM, Symphonette
KDKA. Tommy Riggs and
Betty Lou

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TO AHEAD AND

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AIWAYS DOES

ME', SHE

WSAI, News; Dinner Music;
Mysteries
WHIO, Frazier Hunt
6:15-WLW, Evenin', Neighbor
WBNS Orchestra
WKRC, Sports
6:30-WING, Top Hat Serenade
WTAM, Religion in the News
WLW, Truly American
6:45-WHIO The World Today
WING, Sunset Serenade
7:00-WHIO, You Can't Do Business
With Hitler
WTAM, Noah Webster Says
WLW, Inside Radio
WING, Stars from the Blue
7:15-WIZE, Your Daily Chuckle
WGN, Sports
7:30-WING, Sing for Dough
WLW, Dance Orchestra
WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks
7:45-WLW, Boone County Jamboree
KDKA, News
8:00-WPNS Mr. Addm. and Mrs. SOMETIMES -

7:45—WLW, Boone County Jambore KDKA, News 8:00—WBNS, Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve WTAM, Abie's Irish Rose WGN, Hails of Montezuma WSAI, Roy Porter, News WKRC, American Eagle Club 8:30—WHIO, Hobby Lobby WKRC, This Is the Hour

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 6:00-WLW, News: Know Your

America WSAI, News; Dinner Music;

WKRC, This is the Hour
WTAM, Truth or Consequence
WING, Danny Thomas Show
9:00—WSAI, To be announced
WLW Barn Dance
WHIO Your Hit Parade
WING, Green Hornet
WKRC, Chicago Theater of the

9:30-WLW, Can You Top This WSAI, Victory Parade of Spot-light Bands 9:48-WBNS, Saturday Night Sere-

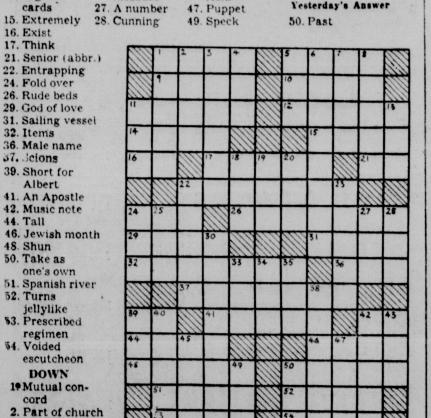
10:00-WLW, Sports, News-reel
WING, Minstrels
WKRC, News, John Hughes
10:15-WHAS, Renfro Valley Barn Dance WIZE, Variety Show

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WTAM, Compana Serenade
WJR, Soldier with Wings
WLW, This is the Navy
10:30—WTAM, Ted Steel's Studio Club
WBNS News
WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WJR, Soldier with Wings
KDKA, Grand Ole Opry
11:00—WING, Rhythmn Rambles
WING, Orchestra
11:15—WTAM, Oimstead's Story
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
11:30—WTAM, Mr. Smith Goes To
Town

WBNS, Dance Orchestra 12:00—WSAI, Orchestra WTAM, News; Your Number WLW, News, Orchestra

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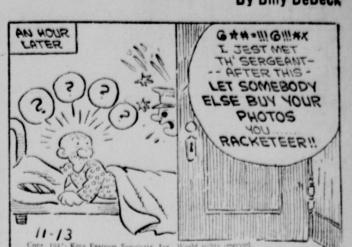
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## LAST PEP RALLY County Courts OF SEASON IS

Rabbit's Foot Given Each of Seniors Before 'Snake Dance' Feature Revived

The Washington C. H. High School students were treated with their last football pep meeting of the year and the last one in school life for the 90-odd seniors Friday morning in the high school auditorium.

The feature of the meeting was a "snake dance" which took the students from the auditorium. The idea was brought back by Karl J. Kay, teacher at WHS, who said the song could be remembered by Dedicatory Ceremonies To students of about 20 years ago, when the song was last used in the high school. The students snake-danced through the auditorium and out the doors. Kay said the idea of the dance was companied on the piano.

Knapp led the student body in more than mere passing recogsame rousing cheers and yells and nition. Friday night. Each player responded with a few remarks. Miss Rev. J. H.

George Miraben, made remarks that in the future services would in regard to the game.

be on hand for the game.

also took part in the pep meet-

# **GIRL FROM HERE**

Miss Marian Justice To Go To Mt. Logan Center

cle Avenue, Washington C. H. and Miss Betty Sullivan of Frank-National Youth Administration for war production training at the Mt. Logan Resident Center near Chillicothe. Miss Justice machine shop training course although so far as known none of that of corporal. with a possibility of entering the collectors in Fayette County radio work

With the present emergency placement to all trainees in machine shop, welding, sheet metal fabrication or radio. Youths completing three months of training in radio now have a chance for eligibility in the U. S. Signal Corps.

Young men and women between the ages of 17 and 25 organization. years of age (a few selected out of school 16-year-olds) married or single, citizens of the U.S. are eligible for NYA training with pay plus maintenance.

Miss Catherine Weis, NYA Field Representative, is in Washat the U.S. Employment office to interview youths. Also, appointments can be made with

#### LONG MISSING FISHING TACKLE IS RECOVERED ter

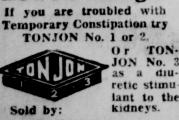
Some valuable fishing tackle was fishing along North Fork of damage the paving. Paint Creek three months ago

of some boys who had obtained it from other boys who in turn sary to complete the task.

No arrests were made in connection with the case.

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DIVORCE SOUGHT

Emma Whited, charging gross neglect of duty, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking for a divorce from Richard Whited, to whom she was married in this city in May, 1940. Parties separated in September, 1941, according to the petition. Plaintiff also asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Emma Leach. Norman L. McLean represents the plaintiff.

## UNION CHAPEL SERVICE FLAG HAS 18 NAMES

Be Held Sunday Morning By Rev. J. H. Baughn

The boys of the Yatesville "to encircle Circleville." He community, up in the northcenplayed the song on the pipe tral part of Fayette County, organ and Mrs. Marian Gage, a who have gone to war with the former student, who played when country's armed forces have not the song was used before, ac- been forgotten by their friends and neighbors and the congre-The cheer leaders, Carol Mc- gation of Union Chapel is going Coy, Alma Jane Norris and Kate to see to it that they are given

Next Sunday a new service introduced the ten senior members of the team who will play their last football game for WHS

A. M. to give everyone time to

Rev. J. H. Baughn, the pastor McCoy then presented each sen- of the chapel, is to deliver the ior member with a rabbit's foot dedicatory address and pay fo. good luck in the game to be tribute to the community's fightplayed on Friday the 13th. Coach ing men. The minister said the Jerry Kissell already has his rab- unveiling ceremonies would be combined with the regular Both coaches, Head Coach Jerry church services at the later Kissell and Assistant Coach hour for this Sunday only and

be held on the old time.

The student body was enthu- The scroll will bear the names siastic and was ready for the of 18 young men but space is to game in which the Lions hope to be left for the names of others Street, has been transferred snatch the South Central League who are expected to be joining from Fort Benjamin Harrison to the former Flying Tigers went special memorial sermon and the former Flying Tigers went the flying Tigers we championship. Most of them will the service before this war is won. Here are the names that The WHS Band, under the will be on the service flag when direction of Paul E. Fitzwater, it is hung Sunday: Earl Lynch, H., R. 5, has been sent to In-Fred Daley, Harry Daley, Maur- diantown Gap from Fort Benja- to word received by his parents. ice Kelly, Max Badger, Orville min Harrison. Badger, Dean Moore Robert Summers, Ernest Moore, Robert man Forest W. Stevenson, Carl is now at Indiantown Gap, Pa. IN NYA TRAINING man Forest W. Stevenson, Carl Anderson, Ed Pitzer and Law-

# Miss Marian Justice, 425 Cir- COLLECTORS GROWING

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belong to the organization.

The third meeting of the society NYA, now a divisin of the War Museum in Columbus, recently, with the United States Employ- bers and many interesting speciment Service, can guarantee mens of the stone age were dis-

Applications for membership may be filed with the Ohio State Sr., on Wednesday evening. Museum, which will turn them over to the proper officers of the

### HIGHWAY PATCHING FOR THE WINTER

On Paved Roads

State Highway Department main-Miss Weis to come for home in- tenance crews in the county have Pfc. William H. Butler, whose Friday by the Health Depart-

has been recovered by Sheriff used in filling the cracks and mak- 30 years old, has ever seen his The tackle was in the hands ing the necessary patches to pre- Ohio relatives. Since his furserve the water-tight surface. Some little time will be neces- his home in Idaho, he came here

> Guadalcanal Island was named by a 15th century adventurer for Gordon Grimm, one of those his home town in Spain.

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from China. He had just return-

ed to India after spending three

The other Flying Tiger from Washington C. H., Louis Wyatt,

also is believed to be in India.

His mother, Mrs. Sara Wyatt,

him since he wrote her from

Calcutta that he might come

11 Sent Down in October

Fayette County during October,

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## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Charles Dilley, of 1053 Willard to technical sergeant. Sgt.

Corp. Ralph R. Parkinson is fought the Japs in China as a here on a fifteen day furlough part of the Chinese army until from Ft. Barrancas, Florida.

Pvt. Erk Dowler has been again incorporated in the United transferred from Daniel Field, States Air Forces in the Far Ga., to MacDill Field, Tampa, East, has written his parents,

Indiantown Gap, Pa. Fred Robinett, Washington C.

John L. Lugenbeel, who was Wittridge, Arthur Moore, Clar- inducted into the military serv- Fifth Street, has not heard from ence S. Gordon, Darrell Beek- ice at Fort Benjamin Harrison,

> Sgt. Harry B. Shoop of Ft. Barrancas, Fla., is at the home of Mrs. Herbert Shoop and family, U-BOAT TOLL REDUCED

Donald G. Siebern, Washington IN WEST ATLANTIC the Fort Thomas Reception Cen-

Word has been received that The recently organized Ohio Robert Powless, stationed at Ft. NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(P)- at the Frigidaire ton for sometime. will take up a course in welding and Miss Sullivan has chosen the now has a membership of over 100 the rank of Staff Sergeant from NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(P)—ton for sometime.

He is survived by his widow,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, is now monthly total, sank only 11 in demand for skilled workers, the was held at the Ohio State stationed at Madison, Wisconsin, where he is attending radi. October, their lowest kill in that

Private Donald L. Moore of be revised upward if other sinkplayed. Exhibition of fine speci- Jefferson Barracks, Mo., arrived ings are announced. mens is a feature of each meet- at his home here on Friday But the battle of the Atlantic ton, until the hour of the funer- ing" might turn up safe. morning, called by the death of entered a new phase with open- al. his mother, Mrs. Donald Moore, ing of the North African front

> Walter Weaver, of St. Albans, marine-infested North and South W. Va., and the son of Mr. Ed Atlantic waters. Weaver, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Secretary Knox foresaw at the Norfolk, Va. Naval Base. Africa.

Word has been received by COMMUNICABLE DISEASE Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair that ington C. H. each Thursday Crews Busy Pouring Cracks safely at their destinations. Pvt. their two sons have arrived Kenneth Blair is now located in England, while Pvt. Billy Blair cable disease were reported in

terviews by writing her at 11 been busy patching and filling cracks home is at Wendell, Idaho, rement. South Fourth Street, Columbus. in concrete and brick paving to turned to Pine Gap, Watertown, The diseases included: Measles make them waterproof and prevent N. Y., after a furlough visit with one; mumps, two; syphilis, two; damage by freezing during the win- his aunt, Mrs. Harry Penniwell, septic sore throat, one; streptoand Mr. Penniwell, 922 North coccus; laryngitis, one and scar-This important task prevents a North Street. Pvt. Butler also let fever, two. great deal of damage to the high- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack ways by eliminating water which Thomas, Mr. A. E. Baughn and stolen from Ed Fite while he would freeze in the fissures and daughter, Mrs. Joe Morris, west of Washington C. H. This is the A special asphaltic mixture is first time Pvt. Butler, who is lough did not permit him to go to to make the acquaintance of his

now famous Flying Tigers who

## **ANNUAL MEMORIAL** SERMON SUNDAY

Attend in Body the organization was disbanded

in connection with Armistice tomotive group which dropped Day, will be held at Grace from \$199,396.64 to \$90,993.55. Church, Sunday at 10:30 A. M., The other four groups to tobog- fields, extends up through Arand Paul H. Hughey Post will gan during the last collection kansas, southeastern Missouri, here, that he has been promoted meet at the hall at 10 A. M. and period were furniture, which attend the services in a body. | skidded from \$85,175.83 to \$76,- Pennylvania.

> the choir will have special mu- this group like the automotive sic for the occasion. A section of the church will of governmental priorities.

months in Palestine, according be reserved for the Legionnaires.

## JOHN HOMER SNOW DIES IN DAYTON

Former Resident of the Leescreek Community

John Homer Snow, 51, formerly of the Leescreek communand friends in Clinton and Fay- next of kin from October 16 to fort, have been accepted by the Society Now Has Over 100 ter to the Army Air Force, Fres- 111 Ships Sunk in June, Only beth Hospital, Dayton, following ette courcies, died at St. Eliza- 31. a heart attack on the street in dead; 315 wounded, and 240 Dayton. He had been working missing. at the Frigidaire plant in Day-

merchantmen in the western At-Funeral services will be held Pvt. Charles T. Kelly, son of lantic during June, the highest at the North Ridge Methodist 1,190 wounded, and 7,971 miss-Manpower Commission working with an attendance of 30 mem- school of the Army Air Force. area, recorded announcements the Littleton Funeral Home of Coast Guard, 37 dead, 11 woundshowed today. This total might Sabina.

Friends may call at the residence at 237 Morton Street, Day- some of the men listed as "miss-

#### presaging heavier United Nations SAFETY TALK PLANNED supply ship traffic through sub-FOR P.-T. A. AT EASTSIDE

At the Eastside PTA meeting Navy two months ago, and is "an ocean of subs" awaiting sup- to be held on next Monday eve- Fayette County the past few now in training for seven weeks ply ships or convoys headed for ning, a uniformed state highway days. patrolman from the Wilmington These high altitude planes, Station will speak on "Safety." It was announced that he would stress points of bicycle regula- leave trails of vapor in the sub-CASES ARE ONLY NINE tions in the traffic laws.

The public is invited to attend this safety program meeting which will begin promptly at ty flew northwestward at the 7:30 P. M.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of pa-

#### Kight into the FRONT ROW! You read in the newspapers about 'wrasslers" throwing an opponent over the ropes into the front row of spectators. That takes some doing! Vitamin B puts you right into the "front row" too, and a fine source of these potent vitamins is-

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#### \$92.839.52 compared with a to-tal of \$106.034.48 for the same period last year. tial gains were shown in some classifications for the week, the total sales dropped \$98,243.

By STANLEY

Paul H. Hughey Post Will

The annual memorial services pointed downward was the au-

Rev. Parkin will deliver a 979.64; building moving down

## CASUALTY FIGURES **GIVEN OUT BY NAVY**

group showing marked effects

Last Week in October Is

Much Better Than a

Year Ago

Sale of prepaid tax receipts

in Fayette County for the last

week in October greatly exceed-

ed those of the same week a

year ago, as shown by the offi-

cial report of Don H. Ebright,

er \$2,994.02 and a year ago for

the same period the sales, in-

cluding automobiles, tires, etc.,

This indicates that the vol-

ume of business is increasing

steadily in Fayette County re-

gardless of a great many articles

that can not be purchased due

ty up to November 1 reached

In the state generally substan-

Those classifications which

\$115,195.97 to \$136,918.75; ap-

parel, which climbed from \$89,

which moved from \$138,508.76 to

reached only \$2,288.59.

to war conditions.

period of a year ago.

state treasurer.

Report Covers Marine Corps be torn away and a steel bridge And Coast Guard

-The Navy anounced today that 727 Marine, Coast Guard and can be built and steel bridge Of . . . ity, and who had many relatives Navy casualties were reported to erected.

Of these, 172 were listed as

The Navy's casualty list, No. 16, brought to a total of 16,526 the number of Navy, Marine stroyed 111 Allied and neutral one son, a daughter, and four and Coast Guard casualties reported since December 7, 1941. The total includes 3,854 dead, Church in Dayton, Sunday at ing. Totals for the Marine 11:30 A. M. and burial made at Corps were 734 dead 703 wound-Leescreek under the direction of ed and 1,900 missing, for the

ed and 126 missing. The Navy pointed out that

#### HIGH-FLIERS LEAVE TRAILS IN HEAVENS

The "high fliers" again have been much in evidence over

apparently undergoing tests, fly far above the highest clouds, and zero temperatures possibly 30,-000 feet or more above the earth.

The last one over the counnoon hour, leaving a trail that was visible for 30 minutes before it drifted southward.

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## FAYETTE SALES Nearby Towns

TAX INCREASES LAWYER INJURED from a stepladder while replacing returned to the institution. a vine at his home.

> 400 TIRES HANDLED GREENFIELD-So far over 400 automobile tires have been turned in to the Railway Express Office

BEANS DAMAGED WILMINGTON-Recent rains and freezing weather have damaged some of the unharvested soy-

beans in Clinton County.

### BIG GASOLINE Total sales for the week reach-PIPELINE COST \$83,000,000

Total sales in Fayette Coun- Surveyors Are Expected in Fayette County in Short Time

Surveys for the \$83,000,000 gasoline pipeline which is to cross Fayette County, are now Sales during the last collection under way in Illinois and Indiperiod amounted to only \$1,215,- ana, and will probably be made 669.80 as compared with \$1,313,- through Fayette County within 912.81 during the comparable the next few weeks.

First news of the pipeline's crossing through this part of ranged in the upper brackets in- Ohio was made out of this city clude food, which rose from Thursday, later comfirmed by the Associated Press and carried in the state press generally, 769 to \$116,389.41; and general, Thursday evening and Friday

Tentative plans call for start-\$207,997.96. Meanwhile the heav- ing the survey in Ohio Decemiest loser in the group which ber 1.

The line is 24 inches in diameter, starts at Longview, Texas, in the heart of the rich oil across Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and

It is expected to cross Fayette County a few miles north of this city, and close to Bloomingburg. WORK IS UNDER WAY

AT FAMOUS BRIDGE About . . . Work is under way at the cov-

ered bridge on Route 22 at North Fork of Paint Creek, where the double wooden structure is to It will be some little time be-

fore the old bridge can be mov-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(P) ed upstream and a run-around arranged so the new abutment

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COCOA .....1 Lb. Can 15c

CHICKENS .....Lb. 35c

Rockwell & Ruhl, RED & WHITE MARKET

#### BACK IN HOSPITAL

Elwood Willis, who escaped from the State Hospital at Co-CHILLICOTHE-Louis M. Day, lumbus, recently, was located in attorney, suffered a fractured arm Fayette County where he had and other injuries when he fell been working on a farm, and

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People Are Talking

> THE ECONOMY and

> > CONVENIENCE

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<sub>Lb.</sub> 29c

Lb. 39c

Lb. 33c

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